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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Common Sense **Operation of Cars** Asked by Officials

Police Chief and Sheriff Join in Asking Motorists to Save Lives

As traffic through Kingston and Ulster county increased Friday evening with thousands of motorists heading for Labor Day outings in the Catakilla and Adirondacks, Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren and Sheriff George C. Smith Joined in urging

safety for children.

If figures prepared by safety

"If figures prepared by safety authorities are correct, many people will die needlessity of traffic accidents over the Labor Day week-end through sheer negligence. Sheriff Smith said.

"Most of these accidents can be prevented by the use of common sense and careful driving. Cooperation with traffic officers and observance of the law can cut down the death list," he added.

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The National Safety Council has predicted a probable death toll of 280 in traffic accidents across the nation from Friday night to midnight Monday.

When the week-end is over, and children head back to school, it is urged by Chief Van Buren that parents discuss traffic safety with their children.

"Child safety is being given special attention all over New York whate during the month of September. Accident prevontion for children is probably most important during the back-to-school period. Youngsters emerging from sheltered summer play spots pay little heed to highway hazards. They must be reminded of the dangers—just as the motorist must be reminded." Chief Van Buren said.

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Ve must surely do something

the same regulations required of automobile drivers.

"This includes signalling, stopping for red lights, riding single file and moving over for other vehicles to pass," he said.

To the police chief's comments.

Sheriff Smith added a word about school buses: "It is highly important at all times that operators of motor vehicles observe fully the law which demands that all motor binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government of the commercial ties and the commercial ties are to go with him again. She said she was going to marry another man.

Petersen told officers that he fired five more shots, one of which missed, as she lay on the floor.

Sever Red Ties law which demands that all motor vehicles come to a complete stop and remain stopped when overtaking a school bus which has stopped to take on or discharge school children. This law requires school children. This law requires that traffic both ways come to a stor on approaching a school bus and that the vehicle remain stopped until the school bus resumes its fourney or until the driver of such vehicle signals traffic to resume motion."

School buses are designated by red step signal on front and back and are painted a designated vellow as an added precaution. They are marked both front and back as school buses.

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Praises Safety Council
The sheriff singled out for praise the newly formed Ulster County Safety Council, which, he said, by its campaign to make highways safer by acquainting motorists with the law and mothods of preventing accidents "is to be U.S. Attorney James M. Carter also mentioned gambler Mickey Cohen and his activities as a matter needing the attentage of preventing accidents is to be care warning to the underworld perts.

"The only solution to the gangs-makers is to go into the in-

who operate motor vehicles on the highways and the observance of traffic rules can save the lives of hundreds of persons every year."

the Board of Elections has an nounced.

During the Primary hours, all liquor stores will be closed, the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage and Control Board announces. The A.B.C. beard also reports that greery stores will not be permitted to sell beer for off-premises consumption during the Primary hours.

Lers that need immediate govern-ment attention.

Recently the governors state informed that Behrmann had recived longhand notes of some of the conversations taken by police distributions. The gunmen warned the victims against making any outcry, and field.

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Negotiations Resume

Dayton, Ohio, Sopt. 3 (P)—Efforts to settle the week-old strike of 16,000 B.F. Goodrich Co. employes were resumed today.

Sub Survivors Greeted



Looking beyond the holiday to the first week of school the first week o

College Suitor

disappointed college boy suller disappointed college boy sullor Rail Policeman walked into a downtown office Rail Policeman building here yesterday and killed a pretty Dalias secretary after Accuses Man of she told him she was to marry

afternoon he called her at the orfice twice.

The first time, she said she did
not want to see him any more.
On the second call, Petersen
asked if he could see her occasionally. She said she thought it
was best that they break off altogether.

Beigrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 3 (M)—Yugoslavia yesterday severed two of the chief commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government announced, through its official news agency. Tanjug, that joint Yugoslav-Russian civil aviation and Danuhe river shipping companies had been dissolved "on the proposal of" Yugoslavia. This latest move in the cold war betwo of the chief commercial ties binding her to Russia. The government announced, through its official news agency. Tanjug, that joint Yugoslav-Russian civil aviation and Danube river shipping companies had been dissoived "on the proposal of" Yugoslavia. This latest move in the cold war between the two Communist countries came amid reports that Russia and her Cominform allies had used to the way to Hawaii.

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National TB Association **Schedules Course Here**

Pulling a Knife

Charles Thiel Charges Napper Made Threat as He Took Hun

A 25-year-old man who allegedly pulled a knife on a railroad policeman was in the Ulster county jail this morning awaiting grand jury action on a second

State police reported that Railroad Police West Shore Division, about 2 p. m. Friday attempted to remove Eddie Napper, 25, of Willowgrove, Pa., from a West Shore train at Highfrom a West Shore train at High-land. Thiel charged Napper turned

on him, kicked him and pulled a fishing knife.

Thei related to troopers that he subdued his assailant with a blackjack. Napper was then taken together.

"I came to town and went to a hardware store and bought a new pistol for \$56," he told officers. "I also bought a box of 50 certifiers" above of Troopers Elliot Johnson and Bonny of the Highland

definite acout it. I am state that the Kingston Police Depart that the Kingston Police Depart that the Kingston school system, the Ulster County Safety Council and other interested groups will all act to bring this problem to public attention," the chief said.

With the pistol in his pocket and box of 50 cartridges,"

With the pistol in his pocket and Bonny of the Highland some and Bonny of the Highl police station, nor was the information as to whether it was

Operations Pick Up sia and her Cominform allies had union stevedores working for the set up an anti-Tito underground government. They will draw the in Yugoslavia.

50 Treasury Agents to Move Against West Coast Gamblers

U. S. Attorney James M. Carter ton of government income tax exgave warning to the underworld that he has asked for assignment of at least 50 treasury agents to move against mobsters by way of income tax laws.

The Federal prosecutor said frequency for a fashionable midtown apartment building carly today, an escaped with an estimated \$4, come tax laws.

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Students to Come From All Parts of U.S., Other Sectors

A five-week training course for young men and women planning to enter certain phases of health work will be conducted in this city by the National Tuberculosis Association, beginning September 6 About 30 young people will attend,

The students will be drawn from various parts of the United States, Alaska, and Pucrio Rico. Ten will come directly from the Nutional Tuberquiesis Association and State police reported that about 20 will be co-sponsored by Charles Thiel, of the New York state or county tuberculosis asso-

students will be placed in such po-sitions as executive secretaries and assistants, health education assistants und rehabilitation workers.
Reception Sept. 6

police station, nor was one information as to whether it was a passenger or freight train on which Napper was riding, state police said.

The group will also visit the County Health Department offices on Main street, where offices and the Broad. health commissioner, will lec-ture; the Kingston Laboratory and the new tumor clinic build-Byrnes instructing; the Onteora School District in Shandaken, where they will see a school health program in operation, and the Castle Point Veterans Memo-rial Hospital, where they will see its rehabilitation program in operation. operation.

operation.

In addition to the field trips, regular lectures will be scheduled with staff members of the National Tuberculosis Association and outstanding officials of tuberculosis and health associations will instruct.

Gunmen Take \$4,000 Off Couple in Elevator

New York, Sept. 3 (P)-Two gunmen held up a couple in an

Sergeant Is Accused Legislators Are Of Betrayal to Japan Refused Planes Provoo Is Jailed New Evidence May

After Discharge; Bring Vaughan Linked With Tokyo Rose

New York, Sept. 3 (P)-Handome, 33-year-old John David Provoq — just discharged from jail today on charges of betraying

An ex-sergeant, Prevoo allegedly volunteered his services to Japanese military commanders after his capture on Corregidor in 1942.

Federal authorities said he for three years as a propagandist, an inquisitor of American pris-oners and in other roles

His arrest yesterday on a trea-son warrant, just a few minutes after he had shed his army uni-form, apparently surprised him, "This is the first I've heard of the life and

this," he said,
The maximum penalty for treason in time of war is death,
An investigation of Provoo's case has been underway off-and-on ever since the war's ond The F.B.I. launched a new inquiry a

F.B.I. launched a new inquiry a year ago

The tall, dark-haired Provoo, a native of California and a one-time student of Oriental philosophy, allegedly worked with "Fokyo Rose" in broadcasting Japanese propaganda to U.S. troops.

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At the time Corregitor fell to Japan he aliegedly changed from his U.S. Army uniform to the robes of a Buddhist priest, hoping by this means to curry favor of the Japanese,
Provoo was arraigned yesterday before U.S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonsid,
F.B.I. agents permitted him to send a telegram to his father, J. F. Provoo, at Sausalito, Calif., near San Francisco, before taking him to the Federal House of Deientson.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. Mc-Gohey, and his chief assistant, Irving H. Saypol, gave this account of the case.

show his familiarity with oriental life and language.
After offering his services, he was used by the Japanese to guard other pusoners, and to aid in questioning them, "among other things," Saypol said. The attorney did not elaborate. After the Philippines fell, he was shipped to Japan, where he allegedly did his propaganda work, and was associated with "Tokyo Rose"—Mrs. Iva Toguri

(Mrs D'Aquino, born in Los (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Rabies Clinic Change The Ulster County Health Department announced today that the free rables vaccination clinic originally scheduled for the A. H. Wicks Hose Co on September 6 ferring to him as "the New York bas been changed to the John has been changed to the John gangster."

Geliner and Son Auto Faint Shop, directly across the street. The change was necessitated due nothing had been brought out to Primary Day hours. The clime will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.

Back to Testify

President's Military Aide Due for Spotlight Again in Case of Five Percenters

Washington, Sept. 3 (#)—Two Senate Republicas investigating five percenters said today they expect Maj. Gen. Harry H., Vaughan's recall for questioning of new evidence being dug up.

Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, underwent a from the scene of the perform rigorous two-day examination by the investigating committee earlier this week. The hearings now are in recess-probably for a

month or so.

Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.)
told reporters that he feels sure
Vaughan will be asked to take the spotlighted witness chair again, and Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) termed his reappearance "very probable."

Both based their statements on new leads being run down by committee investigators. They said the probe into the activities of the capital's five percenters, men obtaining government busi-ness for third parties for a fee,

has just began.

The committee is trying to learn the extent of any influence exerted by the five percenters on top government officials.

Tips Pour In

Some entirely new cases are being opened up by tips pouring in on committee members, Mundt said. He forecast that before the hearings are closed "it will be demonstrated that the influence racket in Washington is greater than expected."

He also predicted that subsequent hearings will show other instances of "persons using White House contracts to advance their

ants and rehabilitation workers.

Reception Sept. 6
Headquarters for the classes will be the Governor Clinton Hotel, where on Tucsday evening, Sept. 6, a reception will be given the students by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Subjects include tuberculosis control, program development, chest X-ray surveys, health education, rehabilitation, business management, stalustics, personnel management, stalustics, personnel management, stalustics, personnel management.

Several field trips have been scheduled. These include a visit to the Ulster County Tuberculosis, Hospital, where Dr Pantelis Flangouls, acting director, will instruct students in the hospital's operation.

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He presented himself to the federal Reserve Bank in the Government but he descioned to friends in their deal doing anything imp nterests,'

should warrant it. Still His Buddy President Trumon has said he intends to retain Gen. Vaughan, a buddy since World War 1 days, as

ils personal army aide.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarthy Meanwhile, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), another member of the investigating group, said a "number of things" he can't talk about have turned up requiring the questioning of Frankie Costello, New York gambling figure.

"It would foul things up," McCarthy said, if he should talk about the matters now, McCarthy questioned Gen. Vaughan closely about Costello when the general was in the wit-

Blonde Is Drive-In Queen



LINDA VAN KLEECK

Linda Van Kleeck, two and onehalf-year old daughter of Mr. and

the Walter reque ...

Theatre.

Linda, who was judged winner of the third elimination contest last month, received a 24-piece winter outfit donated by the Brother and Sister Shop of 257 Fair street. Miss Virginia Fenton of that store presented the first

Won't Open Schools

Attany N. Y., Sept. 3 (P)—

testants. More than 150 children (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) opening date was set.

Robeson Followers US Senators Irked To Ask Injunction Against Vet Parade

Estimate Is 25,000 Will March in Protest Against Rally of Red Singer

Peckskill, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)-Sponsors of a scheduled Sunday Okla.), who first received the concert by Paul Robeson today mapped court action to try to kéep demonstrating veterans away

At the same time, all available Westchester county police were alerted against a possible repetition of the flerce rioting that occurred when the Negro singer was to appear near here last

The rioting broke out when anti-Communist veteran groups staged a protest parade outside a picnic grounds in nearby Cort-Jand, where Robeson was to sing.

Fredorick Cottlich, chairman of
the county "law anti order" committee, said his group will go into
Federal Court today to seek an
injunction against a planned protest parade at tomorrow's con-

by Charles Rothenburg, a Muho-pae, N. Y., attorney, will ask the court to order public afficials to require protesting groups to hold their parade somewhere removed from the concert site.

Refuse D.A.'s Adylee Meanwhile, 15 veterans groups planning a protest demonstration at tomorrow's concert, rejected a suggestion by District Attorney George Fanelli that they hold their parade elsewhere.

He proposed that the demonstration be held in Pecksidli, instead of at the Old Hollow Golf

here where the concert is sched-uled.

The veteran groups, after vot-ing down Fanelli's suggestion, in-vited ex-servicemen from other states to join them. They predict-ed 25,000 will join in the parade. Robeson supporters predicted 15,000 persons will attend the concert

Promise Long March

yesterday wired Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, U. S. Attorney General J. Howard Mc Grath and Fanelli asking "unequivocal support" of

their demonstration plans. their demonstration plans.
Vincent Boyle, chairman of the veterans groups, said the parade will consist of members of nine American Legion posts, three Veteran of Foreign War units, and Catholic War Veterans post one Catholic War Veterans post and one Jewish War Veterans

Firemen Check Two Minor Blazes Friday

Two minor fires were reported in this city Friday, according to in this city Friday, according to on a 11% of 38% of severafire department records. At 2:05
p. m. a canvas cover on an oil barrel in the yard of Joseph
Ryndak at 74 Henry street was found to be charred and smoking.

Themas had supplied the defense secretary with tentative inspecting

Firement were called and extin-Firemen were called and extin-guished the canvas after removing it from the barrol. They were unable to determine the cause of

the smoke.

A paper carton stored at the Colonial Linen Company at 46 Broadway ignited about 7 p. m. and damaged a section of paster bourd and scorehed the jacket on nearby hot water tanks, the fire department said. The fire department was notified later so an inspection could be made. Cause of this fire also remains undetermined. the smoke.

Typhoon Claimed 111

half-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck of 60 which lashed the Tokyo-Yokohama area Wednesday and sent flood waters raging through central Honshu took 111 Japanese lives, National rural police reported to day The compilation, which the police described as final, scaled of the third elimination contest 123 reported earlier. However, it

Won't Open Schools
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 (P)—
Opening of all schools in the city
of Glens Falls has been postponed The blonde, blue-eyed child of Glens Falls has been postponed because of polio. The city school board took the action last night as a "precautionary incasure," No

Over Johnson's Rule; May Fight

Washington, Sept. 3 UP-Secretary of Defense Johnson's protest against using military aircrait to haul senators around the world brought a we-can-pass-alaw renetion today from Congress.
Senator Elmer Thomas (D-

pointed suggestion that congressmen ride the regular commercial mirlines, told a reporter: "This may bring this airplane issue to the front. If the military

officials can assign planes to anyofficials can assign planes to anyone they like, then Congress may
have to take notice of it and fix
the policy."

Thomas, one of the leaders of an
insistent Senate economy bloc,
conceded with a wry smile that
the drive to slash government
spending had apparently boomeranged.

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But with most senators away
for a long Labor Day week-end.
Thomas held his fire, He merely
passed along Johnson's blunt comments to other senators who had
indicated they had wanted to
make a feisurely flying inspection
of Europe, with a number going
on around the world.
Other senators grumbled privately to reporters that President
Truman, Vice President Barkley
and other officials of the executive department make frequent

and other officints of the execu-tive department make frequent flying trips.

Cité Maragon Case
They also recalled fecent public testimony that John Maragon, man-about-Washington, and Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's army side, were able to arrange military air transport to Europe for perturne dealers

to Europe for periume dealers.
But Secretary Johnson was firm, writing Senator Thomas: "For economy reasons, both in aircraft and in dollars, so far this your I have refused to agree to the assignment of special mission aircraft to accompany congres-sional parties on trips around the world."

Thomas had informed the de fense secretary that a number of the 17-member appropriations subcommittee, which handles the armed services' multi-billion dollar money bills, wanted a large military airplane to make the in-spection trips of six weeks to two

A spokesman for the veteran groups said the paratic would start at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) and last "until we get tired."

The concert is scheduled for 1 p. m. (E.S.T.).

The veterans' parade committee treatment wired Gov. Thomas E.

home.
But Johnson replied:
"I have felt that the services do not have aircraft to spare for trips of this sort, and, also, I have felt that I could not justify placing the armed services in competition with a services in competition. tition with commercial carriers who are engaged in carrying passengers over these same routes."
Senators and Representatives usually like to travel in the large four-engined military planes. Johnson commented:

Costs \$180 An Hour "The air force estimates that it costs \$130 an hour to keep a i-engine aircraft aloft, and that, on a trip of six or seven weeks"

senators. But Johnson said a flight via commercial airline from Frank-furt, Germany, to Yokyo costs \$867 and even if eight senators

decided to fly around the world the "total cost by commercial car-riers would be less than \$7,000 to "Tota". Tokyo."
From Tokyo, he said, senators
"could return to the United States
on our daily scheduled military air

on our daily scheduled military air transport service," rather than a specially-assigned military plane.

Secretary Johnson declined an invitation to ride along with the inspecting senators.

At first, Thomas indicated, he considered a hot reply. But he settled on a formal note, briefly telling the secretary that he was passing along the information and suggestion to other senators who control the nation's pursestrings.

control the nation's pursestrings.

Thomas said some senators may take their wives along but would meet all their expenses.

A check showed the following senators have made reservations for the European trip: Thomas,

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) No Freeman Monday

There will be no edition of The Kingston Daily Freeman on Monday, September 5, in observance of Labor Day.

highways and the observance of traffic rules can save the lives of hundreds of persons every year," (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5) Primary Schedule Tuesday, Sept. 6, is Primary Day in Uister county. The various pelling places throughout the county will be pen from 12 noon until 9 p. m., the Board of Elections has announced. Policial and the special attention. The continued on Page 18, Col. 5) Recently the governor's state of traffic rules can save the lives of hundreds of persons every year," (This was the method used by the government in moving against the follows of a string of trotting race horses, and his wife, Adelaide. The couple was just entering the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the life information is "very concrete but here when accosted by one of the gunmen, police said further and cannot be disclosed at this time." Simpson said he was informed that Behrmann had recipied the victims of the holding as Samuel Levy, cwner of a string of trotting race horses, and his wife, Adelaide. The couple was just entering the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the lobby of the apartment building where they lived at 400 East actors' agent. The district attorney said the live, when accosted by one of the gunmen, police said the was information is "very concrete but here when accosted by one of the gunmen, police said the was information is "very concrete but here when accosted by the governor said the lobby of the apar

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15 a. m. with sermon on the subject "Standing on Principle." mon on u Principle."

Grove avenue, the Holy Cross Parish House, the Rev. John A.—Arolan, rector—Divine worship Grove avenue, the Holy Cross
Parish House, the Rev. John A.

Arolan, rector—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. The rector will speak on the topic, Grace and Rest Attained by Faith." The mon by the pastor on the subject will again be celebrated. The public is cordially invited.

Grove avenue, the Holy Cross
Refermed Church of the Competer, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister—Worship at 11 a. m. with the scr-mon by the pastor on the subject "This Day Our Daily Bread." A nursery is held in the church hall during the hour of worship for children whose mothers attend

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Bail, minister— Lorin E. Osterhoudt of Highland,

Rev. William R. Peckham, minis- will meet in the Sunday school ter-Union worship service at 11 annex at 7 p. m. Saturday eve-

(Notices for this column will a, m. with St. James Methodist not be printed anless received by Church. Tunsday, 8 p. m., Gem Society meeting in Epworth parlors. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting. Thursday, 2 p. m., Weman's Society of Christian Service in Epworth parlors. Thurch school will meet at 9 a. m., Weman's Society of Christian Service in Epworth parlors. Thurch school and divine wership will be resumed Sunday. Septem-

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Full Gospel Tabernacle of 'the Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, the and Mrs. Lester E. Decker, 17 Rev. Harry M. Donley, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangellstic members of the Sanctuary choir service, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., story hour for children; 1363-W by Wednesday, Next Sunday, 3 p. m., the annual retreat of the Church School Worker's Conference.

will again be colehrated. The public is cordially invited.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring atrects, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—The congregational service of divine worship is at 11 a. m., with the minister's sermon on "Concerning Gamaliel." Tuesday, at 8 p. m., the September meeting of Session will be convened in the minister's study.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor—Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject will be "Discourse for Jesus' Sake." Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock with subject on "The Closed Channel." Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting of the trustees.

Ponckhockie Congregational will be converted to the fall moxt Sunday, September 11, at 9:45 a. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, corning worship at 7:45 o'clock with subject on "The Closed Channel." Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting of the trustees.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., with subject on "Man." Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 181 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Trimity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—No Sunday school or church service on Labor Day Sunday. The regular schedule of services will begin again Sunday, September 11, Church Council meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The senior choir will begin choir rehearsals Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the School board meeting is 7:30 p. m. Beformed Dutch Church, corner of Wali and Main streets, the Rev. William A. Irish, minister—Church school at 9:45 minister. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister, and the Rev. William A. Irish, minister—Church school at 9:45 wali and Main streets, the Rev. William Main streets, the Rev. William Main streets, will the Rev. William A. Irish, minister—Church school at 9:45 wali and Main streets, the Rev. William Main streets, wild the Rev. William A. Irish, minister—Church school at 9:45 wali and Main streets, the Rev. William Main streets, wild and Main streets, the Rev. William Main streets, wild the Rev. William A. Irish, minister, and the Rev. William A. Irish, min

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, minister—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Person of the Pearsall and the message by the pastor," the Rev. Lee H. Bail, minister—Lorin E. Osterhoudt of Highland, a heensed preacher in the Methodist Church, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Francis Sullivan will be in charge of the nursery. The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet in the church parlors Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p. m. The church school board will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, September 7, at 8 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Union worship service at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downstawn Sunday school will meet at 123 Hasbrouck avenue and the weekly service in the Ulster countries of the church parlors Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. The church lour of special music. Wednesday evening the midweek prayer service and Bible study followed by the monthly meeting of the Church Board, Friday evening the Eva Gardner visitation group the in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the church parlors will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the church parlors will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the church parlors will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the church parlors will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the church parlors will meet in the Sunday school annex at 7 p. m. Saturday evening the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 11 and the message by the pastor, "Perfect Rest." At 3 p. m., the Downship at 12 and the mess

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the downtown editorial office.)

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Church school will meet at 9 a.m.

Acorn Hill Westeyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald Curtiss Swezy, rector—Holy Communion and zermon at 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m.

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Now Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Devotional service by Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Biblo class, 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon subject on "Standing on Principie." Sunday school, 11 a. m.

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The annual homecoming Holy Lutheran Appeal Communion service of the First Baptist .Church, Albany avenue

Palen and Miss Collette Magnusson; offertory anthem, Gentle, Holy Saviour, Gounod, by the Sanctuary choir; preparation hymn, Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart, Atkinson; Communion offertory solo, Dear Lord and Saviour of Mankind, Miss Magnusson; postlude, Consolation, Liszt.

The opening session of the church school for the season is scheduled for this Sunday at 10 a. m. All departmental superintendents, officers, teachers and scholars are expected to be in their appointed places. All are invited.

Second Annual Retreat The second annual laymen's retreat for men of all Protestant churches in upper New York state will be held at Camp Cory, Penn Yan, Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17. It is being organized under direction of the Adult Education Committee, New York, State Council of Churches A musical program will be given York State Council of Churches, tonight at 8 o'clock by the Pioneer Dr. William Lloyd Imes, director and the Rochester Federation of Men's Bible Classes, Marvin S.

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THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

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When a government is loaded with office-holders and with bureaus manned by little men who prefer to live upon the taxes of the people, rather than to produce goods or services which people are willing to pay tor, what can you expect but moral degeneracy?

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Clings to Life

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"Something-for-nothing" is the business of too many officials and too many hired hands living on our money.

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McKenney on Bridge

Freak Bridge Hand Misjudged by Many

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Scrutes Today's hand came up at the Mayfair Bridge Club and top score on it was won by John Mc-Cormick, who is now living in New York.

Everybody agreed that South's first bid should be one heart. West should not double. A double at this point would be an informative deaths. tive double, asking his partner to bid, and West would be happy to have his opponents play the hand at hearts. Therefore, he should

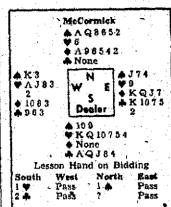
bass.

McCormick bid one spade, as did every other North player in the room. There are some playdid every other North player in the room. There are some players who would like to bid two spades, but holding two six-card suits. North should realize that his partner may have a similar holding, in which case there is absolutely no fit. Therefore, one spade is the correct bid. East should pass. South should bid two clubs.

Now the question is, what should North do? Many players will say that North should bid two diamonds. If he does, South will then bid three clubs. Now four spades were defeated.

FOR SIGNS.

North will bid three diamonds or three spades, and South will take the contract to game in spades. Due to the fact that North has hid diamonds. East will not oper diamond. Probably the single-



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Louvres which allow free circula-tion of warm air in Summer will also allow ingress of cold air in Winter, which will chill the rooms of the upper story. To avoid this, the louvres should be closed in Winter by shutters fas-tened inside. Movable louvres, which may be opened or closed at will, also could be used. To keep birds southerly, etc. from retting birds, squirrels, etc. from getting into the attic through the louvres, the openings should be covered with wire netting.

Cut Off Current Before Replacing Blown Fuse

Blown-out fuses may be replaced by the home owner without much trouble. The current should be cut off at the main switch, with care taken not to touch any of the metal parts. Fuses of the same rating as the ones to be replaced should be used. It is dangerous to use any substitutes such as coins or fuses of higher capacity. The capacity of fuses is plainly marked on the metal rim around the face or on the contact end.

The NEW LONDON

There's no waste space in this neat cottage, "The New London," and it will make an economical well as a comfortable home for a small family. The plan calls for a lot at least 50 feet wide.

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Just such a house is "The New buyer London" submitted today by the other "Home of the Weck" Plan Serveral to ice. In this livable little L-shaped relation one the prodwelling the rooms are all on one floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. loor; Ilving room, dining room, itchen, two bedrooms and bath. The exterior has a charming, ouing dignity. With no attempt at sophistication, it is directly imple and pleasing.

60-Foot Lot Ample

A 50-foot lot will accommodate his house which is designed to a maintain of equipment can be constructed and the construction and the attractiveness of the design. The officials do not maintain that adequate time and labor-saving mechanical devices are not requisite in a home, but they do warn prospective home buyers that no amount of equipment can The exterior has a charming. young dignity. With no attempt at sophistication, it is directly

A 50-foot lot will accommodate this house which is designed to present a narrow side to the street. It may have either a full or half basement, as preferred.

In the corner where the living from wing joins the main body of the incuse is the front entrance. This is given importance by circular brick steps and by its own tiny roof which is a continuation of the main roof. Glass panels in the door light the vestibule, wide, small-paned windows, with panelled shutters are nicely spaced on the white clapboard for shingled) surfaces and the heavy end-chimney of brick picks up the color ney of brick picks up the color of the brick steps.

Simple But Attractive

Simple But Attractive
The interior is very simply planned, with plenty of closets, including a special linen closet in the bathroom. The dining room is unusual in shape and size. A big bay window completely fills the outside end, flooding the room with light. This long, narrow type of dining room has been found ideal for a small family and lends itself readily to smart decoration. The stairs to the second floor lead to two fine bedrooms, bath and good size storage spaces.

lead to two fine bedrooms, bath and good size storage spaces.
Complete plans and specifications for this house, "The New London,", the "Home of the Week," are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Dally Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

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(Released by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service. Linoleum Corners

Many home owners tolerate the

petty nuisance of linoleum edges, turning up at the point where it meets the doorway of the kitchen. This can be eliminated in old linoleum and prevented in laying new linoleum by the use of brass

strips manufactured for this pur-- Remove Snow

One of the first rules is not allow snow and ice to accumulate and harden. If the snow is removed immediately after it ceases to fall, it will prevent accidents and other "headaches."

Common Mistake

One mistake that is common is the pouring of hot water on icy steps and sidewalks. Ice should be dissolved by sprinkling sufficiently on all walking surfaces. In cold weather hot water will aventually turn to less the second surfaces. eventually turn to ice, too.

Every Inch in

This Home Useful

Five Rooms and Bath
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Modern American living demands a small house designed without an inch of waste space.

Each room must be just large enough for the use that will be given it, nover too big, well placed windows, for light and very little in the litt

ing the ventilator

buyer gives first consideration to other factors, including the general location or neighborhood, the relation of the house to its site, the provision for natural light and ventilation, the comfort and convenience of the plan, the sound-

open inward and are automatically held open in position at angles of 45 and 90 degrees are now available to the home builder. The 45-degree opening is for ventilation, while the wider opening enables easy cleaning of the outside of the panes. The held in these positions is easily released. Screens to fit such windows are optional. They are attached to the outside of the metal frame hold-

Good House Is

Combine of Many

Important Factors

A good house is a properly re-

lated arrangement of good walls,

good roof, good windows, and good doors, just as an ugly house is a

doors, just as an ugly house is a poor arrangement of these units, it is pointed out.

The Simpler the Better
The first function of a wall is to keep out weather, and, it is believed the simpler the wall, the better it looks. If the right material has been selected originally, it, should hold true, for all four walls and should not be varied in different parts of the house without cause.

Ornate Tudor imitations and

other homes where a hodge-podge of exterior materials is used fre-

are believed to have begun about 10,000 years ago around the eastern end of the Mediterranean.



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THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

It is a cold, windy, choppy stretch of water, nineteen miles wide at its narrowest passage through the Strait of Dover, in most weather a rugged bit of sailing for boats. For more years than a man can remember the English Channel has beckoned to swimmers who want to demonstrate their strength and hardihood.

This summer the shores of Cap Gris Nez have been lined with hopeful swimmers, gathered from many nations, eager to have a go at it. Many have plunged in and tried, and given up after a few hours or many hours. It was an English school lad who was the first to do it this year.

That was fitting enough. A glance back over the records shows that another Englishman, Matthew Webb by name, in 1875 became the first to swlm the Channel and have the feat recorded for posterity. In the intervening years more than a score of men and women have followed him, including several Americans. The greatest number of the Channel swimmers, however, have been English. The conquering of this strip of tossing water which separates England from the Continent is predominently an English feat, and others are only imitators.

DAMES FOR AMERICA

What is a dame, and how does a woman become one? This question has often been asked when a dame figures in the news, as in the recently reported death of Dame Una Pope-Hennessy, the biographer of Dickens and other writers.

This is a comparatively new distinction, established by the British government in June, 1917. Then the Order of the British Empire was created, a distinction by which meritorious work in public service or other fields could be honored. Dames are the women members, and have included Ellen Terry and May Whitty, noted actresses, as well as women writers, artists and public officials.

Some think such a distinction would fill a gap in American life. The Constitution forbids the award of titles of nobility, but titles of honor may well be bestowed by unofficial bodies. Some of the prominent women journalists and college presidents might be possible nominees. Although all these do their work without thought of honor, recognition of useful service never hurt anyone.

FALLS IN THE OCEAN

The most stupendous waterfall in the world is reported to have been found, but not where tourists can visit it. It is at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean just west of Great Britain, says the British Marine Biological Laboratory.

Unfortunately for people who like to check such statements, neither height nor width of the fall was mentioned. Both are important in evaluating falls, and so is the volume of water. The upper Yosemite drops 1430 feet, nine times the height of Niagara, but Niagara's width and tremendous volume of water give it a higher rank among the world's cataracts. Many people who are not scientists would like to have some figures for the newly found Atlantic Ocean falls.

Economists consulted by Congress differ as to whether the federal government should maintain its spending policy. Apparently the theory of Congress is: When in doubt, write a check.

Everyone likes a driver who remembers that he, too, was once a pedestrian.

SCIENCE IN PALACES

It is reported from India that the luxurious palaces of two one-time maharajahs have been taken over by scientists of the new nation. Where guests of princes once lolled indolently, earnest men and women work To the old elegance of gardens and swim- palaces.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

POLITICS

In English, the word "politics" has several meanings. One is the art and science of government. Another is the art and science of organizing to obtain and to hold power. These are different activities: One is administration—that is, the conduct of the business of the state; the other is personal,

involving the achievement of ambitions.

We may leave the first definition, merely making the point that organized communal life, from primitive tribal forms to the efforts toward a world state, requires a structure, a method, an apparatus to conduct its business. More correctly, this structure, method, and apparatus is nowadays called

to conduct its business. More correctly, this structure, method and apparatus is nowadays called
"government," rather than "politics." Government
is essential, is varied, and is peculiar to different
peoples, no two forms being exactly alike.

The art and science of gaining control of, or
of becoming a part of, the apparatus of government is generally called "politics." Even so, the
word is too broad. For instance, the chief of staff
of the U.S. apray or the director of the geological
survey is part of the apparatus of government, but
neither is in politics. In a word, we exclude the
hired help and limit the entire question to elected
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As definitions clarify ideas, we might go a step further. The United States is by its constitution a representative republic, all of whose elective officials are chosen by the people of its 48 separate states and not one of whem is chosen by the entire United States. Even the electoral college, which chooses the President, does not meet in Washington but in each individual state capital. A United States Senator represents only the state that sends him to Congress, chosen until recently by the state legislature. Each member of the House of Representatives is chosen by the people of a limited district and is accountable only to them.

No matter how much idealists would prefer that members of Congress have a national point of view, the process of designation determined by the Congress decides in favor of direct representation of the states and local districts. In fact, the control of elections is a power reserved to the states, except that Congress may reject those engaged in proven practices among its own members.

One of the major dillicuities inherent in this system is the high cost of election, often, though not always, amounting to more than the compensation of the elected official. This cost requires the support eliter of a political machine, which must in some manner finance itself, or of individuals who often, though again not always, seek some return for the monay-contribution and time services.

though again not always, seek some return for the money-contribution and time services. This has resulted in the development of the boss

who, possessing the financial means and the or-ganization to project and in some places to elect a candidate, selects only such men for public office who will sorve his purposes and make it possible for him to pay back, in some manner, those who give him financial and other aid. Whereas some bosses make this activity a business for personal gain, others do it for what they believe to be good

For instance, next November I shall face a voting machine on which will be three names for mayor of New York: Newbold Morris, selected by mayor of New York: Newbold Morris, selected by David Dubinsky of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; William O'Dwyer, selected by Ed Flynn of the Bronx, and Vito Marcantonio, approved by Joe Stelin of Soviet Russia. In a city of 8,000,00 persons, this is not good enough, but It is satisfactory to the selectors. And each man, to obtain support, has to make promises, some of which are or may be against national interest. Harry Truman had to do precisely that in the 1948 election.

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

ANOTHER CURE FOR ALCOHOLISM

All over the world today determined efforts are being made by individuals and organizations to cure and prevent alcoholism. Alcoholism not only ruins the life of the alcoholic but ruins the life also of his or her family,

I have spoken before of the excellent work being done by Alcoholics Anonymous, a group made ing done by Alcoholies Anonymous, a group made up of cured and not entirely cured alcoholics. These men and women lean on, or pray to, a higher power, than themselves, and ask to be given the strength to abstain from alcohol just one day at a time. The cured by this organization with branches everywhere is estimated at nearly 90 per cent.

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I also have mentioned the drug Benzedrine Sulfate (amphetamine) which not only takes away the desire for alcohol, but gives the patient a boost physically and mentally that tides him over a weak spell or hangover.

A drug, accidently discovered by two Danish physicians, that takes away the desire for alcohol is called antabus. In the "Journal of the American Medical Association" Drs. Erik Jacobsen and O. Martensen-Lursen, Copenhagen, Denmark, report the results obtained by antabus in 550 cases up to December 1948. Cases were treated in open wards in hospital and were allowed to pay short visits to in hospital and were allowed to pay short visits to their offices and homes. "It is important for rapid mental and social restoration to bring patients back into their ordinary lives as soon as possible, so that they may learn to live non-alcoholic lives among

normal drinkers.

"Antabus is cheap and easy to administer, but "Antabus is cheap and easy to administer, but it is also easy for the patient to discontinue treatment thinking he can stop drinking again if he takes antabus again. The drug causes very disagreeable symptoms—great flushing of face, nausea, voniting, dizziness and breathlessness.

"These symptoms are so severe that they prevent persons from taking alcohol."

As long as the patients take the tablets of anta-

bus they will not drink.

The British "Lancet" states: "So far no harmful systemic effects on liver, heart, kidney or blood organs have been observed; nor have any untoward effects been noted."

On the other hand, Dr. Robert O. Jones, Professor of Psychiatry, Hallfax, in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal" reports the death of an alcoholic from treatment by antabus. This drug is bound to be helpful in the treatment of alcoholism, but more must be because the treatment of alcoholism.

ism, but more must be learned about its dangers before it will be safe for general use. How Is Your Blood Pressure?

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ming pools has been added the modern touch of air-conditioning,

Industrial firms and the government are jointly financing a research program aimed at making India an industrial nation. The occupation of palaces in the course of this program may be symbolic of India's turn toward the modern world. Certainly India with test tubes and peer into microscopes. has more need for laboratories than for



Fentagon chiefs depend on Lincoin as they do on no other intelligence officer. But they never discuss him. Questions about him are always answered with a blank stare. His whereabouts, his missions and his reports are so secret they are known only to the joint chiefs of staff.

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The natives say Lincoln married the daughter of a Kurdish chief.
There is no known proof of that. It is one of the many stories told askin about him

WHEN S' WE IS"
CORRECT GRAMMAR

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HE PUT TO DEATH 10.000

PEOPLE IN 18 YEARS !

IN HIS DREAMS

Ringer's Believe It or Not!

ices to his country are probably side of him. Not speaking their more hazardous and thankless language, Douglas rode in silence, than those of any other single insmall stream to rest and water

Tall, Dark and Mysterious

The rare few who know Lincoln describe him as tall, rangy, with dark brown eyes and black hair that is beginning to show gray at the temples.

He is a superb horseman, a

rie is a superb horseman, a crack marksman, and a versatile linguist. He speaks Russian, Arabic and a number of other languages. He operates wholly along the marksman and a versatile like and looking like a Bakhtian. Lincoln was tacitum even with more properties. pic and a number of other languages. He operates wholly alone, with no confidentes and no friends, but mingles freely among Nomad tribes, particularly in the remote mountain areas of Iran.

The natives say Lincoln married the daughter of the formation of funds for a certain with the daughter.

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Morning Just
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EPITAPH IN A CHURCHYARD

MURRAY DICKSON for the St Louis Cardinals 37 HOME-RUN PITCHES

By HAL COCHRAN
The Pennsylvania woman who



ed for yelling at policemen. Per haps he just had hey fever.

Hosts to a nuclist convention in Henry Lange were Mr. and Mrs. vesteragy that the so-cased division of the colorado spent hours sandpaper Charles Roseman and Mr. and puid by the veterans on their inpoint and the seat of things.

Mrs. Doerr of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Deers of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis of

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 3, 1929—Rubbi Morris M. Rose resigned as rubbi of Temple Emanuel on Abeel street to go to

Sept. 3, 1939-Local police were prepared to handle a heavy traffic rush in the general exodus of summer visitors from the area.

Summer visitors from the area.

The Colonials lost to the Troy
Bearcais 14 to 0.

Merrill Peck and Joe Zeeh tied
for top honors with 43 out of 50
each at an Ulster County Gun
Club skeet shoot.

Len Fanelli, in Ben Rhymer's

racer, won the main event at the Woodstock midget races.

Only Speaks English

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Sept. 3

(P)—A worried American motorist crossing the Thousand Islands international bridge to Canada wanted to be prepared He asked the foll collector where he could buy a quick course in "Canadian."

He explained that he spoke only English.

The we can accomplish this trick of high producers' prices and low other state. The diversity of crops of the state of lowa actually under cultivation in larger than any other cultivation in larger than a

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 1—Frowsy as Charles Michelson, the press-his conduct has been, General agent of the Democratic party and a White House Intimate. He draw \$15,000 a year from Crossicy of our rulers from the White Radio that time Crossley was be-House down through the bureauthemselves.

mean. This high standard was discussion of charlie Mike was stated and degraded by the creation of emergency generals out shave.

shave.

General Vaughan testified finaling the war and the hasty promotion of second rate West Point captains and majors who would have been passed over in normal course.

rate West Folit captains and majors who would have been passed over in normal course.

This is no back-hand swipe at Vaughan, by the standards of ordinary walk-around Americans, he is respectable. Contrary to publicity motivated by the anger of reporters who got masculine answers to insuiting questions, he is not given to brawling and is almost tectotal. Neither is he a town. But the numbers racket this soldier, but the kind of patriot who devotes time, energy and study to national guard and reserve business between wars and reports for duty in the emerspencies. These are not polished officers but we are fortunate to have them. Being civilians, they lied Communists and alien west them. Being civilians, they lied is a friend of William West Point standard. So are the people.

Vaughan's conduct in the mut-ticeners over the freezers was a low to the present Greek government to the freezers was a low to the present Greek government to the freezers was a low to the present Greek government to the freezers was a low to the present Greek government.

others in cases which were so thoroughly proved that denial was abandoned. Charles Harwood admitted that he put \$25,000 into Elliott's hands at the solicitation of Mrs. Rooseveit's brother, Hali, in the hope of a job as judge of some federal court, so it seems unlikely that Elliott's intercession for the power interests was noncommercial.

Another lavish deep-freeze precedent is found in the case of the land on the Dally Worker and Inade in made him admit that allough of the Foreign Press Division of the Office of War Information he couldn't read or speak any foreign language. General Vaughan's performance sets no new standards. He hasn't even approached the depths (Copyright, 1949, Inc.)

cratic outposts and of the people, sion for a valuable concession. Crossley's position was legitimate, but virtue is not its own reward He is a synthetic general, more before bereaus behelden to the aily far inferior to the West Point Hyde Park standard of morals, ideal. This high standard was all the \$10,000 to Charlie Mike was all the \$10,000 to Charlie Mike was

Claims Violation **BLOOMINGTON** Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 3 (49-

Bloomington, Sept. 3 — Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday church service at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. The Rev. and Mrs. David Weidner have returned from Sunday achool and Mrs. David Weidner have returned from Sunday school and Mrs. David Weidner have returned from Sunday School Sunday Sunda

Weidner have returned from their vacation in Montreal Chau-tauqua and Flemington, N. J. Mrs. Paul Wiren of Oregon is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evory. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hotaling returned home Sunday after a

two weeks stay in Woodland Val-ley. They had as their guests Mr. national service life insurance and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall of will not be subject to income tax. Parkchester. Internal Revenue officials ruled Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. yesterday that the so-called divi-

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Susan Murguerite, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Levis is the dug a crater 10 feet deep as it former Miss Marguerite Rander.

last week with her mother, Mrs. A. Knight in Oliveren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterbenz of

William Krom, a former resident, died in Selkirk.

The city's public schools reopened.

William E. Winters of Mt. Vernon was elected state president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America at its state session here and Mt. Vernon was selected as the 1930 convention city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterbenz of Mrs. N. Quinsenburry and two children of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. Roy Bailey and son of Locust Valley, L. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Luddes' Aid will be held Demark and grandson, Darrel Wednesday, September 7, at 2 Minten of Locust Valley, L. I., p. m., in the church parlors.

headquarters in New York list-ing 25 aggressive acts committed by Greece against Bulgaria between August 22 and August 30, Dividends Not Taxable Washington, Sept. 3 (49 -- The \$2,800,000,000 special dividend to

Crash Kills Pilot

former Miss Marguerite Randeg-ger of this place.

Mrs. Floyd Evory spent a day noon. The pilot, Leif L. Larsen, noon. The pilot, Leif L. Larsen,

So They Say... Questions - Answers

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In stead of spending millions on European countries, we should rebuild our own defenses, which have been let down to a low level.

—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright.

G—What state has the greatest percentage of land that can be cultivated?

A—The proportion of area of the state of lows actually under cultivation is larger than any

As a nation we cannot afford to become economic hypochondriacs of States appointed or elected? because a country, like an individual, can worry itself sick.

Charles Luckman, president, States. There is no specified A—The tiensurer is appointed by the President of the United States. There is no specified length of term of office.

Social ACTIVITIES

Concerts Association and Dinner Club Set Dates for Their Events in Coming Season

Church Fair Will Feature Carousel, Many Booths, Events

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An innovation at the Circus and Fair Street Reformed Church next Thursday and Friange of the Series of Series of the Series of Seri

St. Mark's Church Arranges Two Events

sor a baby popularity contest Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the babies having the highest num-

> Surrounding Area PHONE 5233

CASHIN SCHOOL of DANCING Fall Term Starts September 6th REGISTER NOW

For Information

CALL 4418

Dates of coming events include the schedules of the Kingston Community Concerts Association and the Kingston National Dinner

The community concerts will open its series of three major programs October 18 when the fa-

times a year. There are still a few memberships open and people interested in joining the group may contact Howard R St. John, president, 2841; or Warren Smith,

The Pastor's Aid Board of St. Group Gives Shower For Lucy Dunn

secretary, 1819,

Miss Lucy Dunn, daughter of Mrs. bables having the highest number of votes. Program will be given by the youth of the church. Monday, Labor Day. It southers style pit barbeque will be given at Forsyth Park, Lucas avenue, to which the public is invited.

FULLER BRUSHES

For Kingston and Surrounding Area

Miss Lucy Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Garden Street, by the office girls of Herwitz Garden Street, by the office girls of H

Those present were the Misses Carmeia Miuccio, Alice Newell, Olive Kyer, Margaret Finn, Jennie Lucchese, Dolores Burns and the Mmos. Charles Kelder and

Jean Anderson Will Be Wed in High Woods

bride of Berthel Wrolsen of High Woods Saturday, September 10. The wedding will take place at 2 p. m. in the High Woods Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Fred-orick W. A. Sawitzky will erick \officiate.

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Lettuce and Tomato Salad Chef's Salad Homemude Apple, Blueberry or Fresh Peach Pie Cup Custard Fresh Sliced Peaches with Cream Creamy Rice Pudding Jollo with Whipped Cream Fresh Peach Sundae Strawberry Parfait Assorted Lee Creams

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Louise Lethbridge, Woodstock, Married To Herbert Martin

of the marriage of Micr Louise Lethbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lethbridge of Woodstock, to Herbert L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Martin of New Brunswick, N. J. The ceremony was performed August 27 at the Woodstock Reformed Church by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor. Lise Sass, distinguished planist,

played the wedding marches. The church was decorated with varicolored gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ankle length gown of pink taffeta with the coloring that we have been supported by the colored part will be to the colored to the colore

The Coming Week | Nursery School (Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Boots) Editor not later that fluraday Phone 8009.

Sunday, September 4 For Lucy Dunn 3 30 p. m—Baby Popularity Contest, St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue. Monday, September 5

Southern style pit barbecue, Forsyth Park, auspices St. Mark's A.M.E Church. 5 p. m.—Roast beef supper, Kripplebush, J. O. U. A. M. Hali

Wednesday, September 7 6 p. m.—New Central Baptist Church festival, Hasbrouck Park, Thursday, September 8

Circus Fair at Fair Street Re-formed Church; dinner at 5 and Be Wedin High Woods

Miss Jean Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Clara V. Anderson of Cumberland, Md., will become the bride of Berthel Wrolsen of High

men's Park, Rosendale. Friday, September 9 Circus Fair, Fair Street Re-formed Church, cafeteria supper starts at 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, September 10
2 p. m.—Annual fall bazaar,
lawn of parsonage, 35 Wurts
street, spensored by Wesleyan
Service Guild of Trinity Methodist
Church.

3 p. m —20th annual West Park flower show, Church of the Ascen-

Wednesday night at Surrise Hillcrost Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendate, Adolph Kuenzler, proprietor, acted as master of cere.

Monies and crowned Miss Driscoll as Queen of the Lodge, A
birthday cake baked by Mrs.
Kuenzler was presented to the
guest of honer.

Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. John McCormack,
Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bernstein, Greenwich Village;
Mrs. A. Hall, Lynbrook, L. I.,
Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Hughes,
Brooklyn; Mss Veronice Reardon, New York city; Mrs. W. B.
Elias, Tillson; Blackle Kuenzler,
Roseph Martin, Forest Hills;
Mrs. L. Fetersen, New York city;
Miss An Ryan, and James Ryan,
Queons; Miss Peggy Martin and
Mrs. M. Martin, Brooklyn.

Brinnler of 60 West Chester
Dr. and Mis Herbert Johnson,
19 Green street, Mr. and Mrs.
Done Lane, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Parker and two chidien of
Burgevin street, are among the
Kingston people vacationing on
Cape Cod
The Robert Herzogs of 30 Johnston avenue, and the Jacob H
Trempers of 20 Burgevin street,
whose families have been spending
several weeks on the Cape expect
to return home Tucsday.

Miss Elizaboth Laffour, soprano,
Miss Natall Alcon and Robert
Lasher, plano soloists, gave a
program for members of Kiwanis
Club at their regular meeting
Miss Ann Ryan, and James Ryan,
Queons; Miss Peggy Martin and
Mrs. M. Martin, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sally McCun Kemble and
brother, John V. G. Kemble, Jr.
of Kyserike left Thursday for a
trip through Virgina and North
Carolina to visit friends and relwhite Salve Union.

Broad Mrs. Charles
Grange, Major Dwight Chapter,
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She is survived by her son and
Mrs. Jennie Schwartzman, 74, Ged Wednesday at the Veterans,
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Rosemary Netter, Teacher, Engaged to Wed James J. Abernethy, Law School Graduate



Parents Meet

Parents' group met Thursday night with Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, 40 West Chester street, to elect officers and discuss plans for the school which will open September 12. The quarters for the school

12. The quarters for the school will be at 48 Fost strept.

Mrs. Charles Forst, was elected chairman, Mrs. A. Evans, cochairman, Mrs. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Craft Smith, secretary. Honorary members of the board include Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. M. I. William Zwick and Mis M. J

Chairman for the different departments were named as tol-lows: Mrs. James Snead, Jr., pubheity; Mrs. Joseph Scott, equip-ment and decorations; Mrs. Rich-ard C. Tucker, Mrs. John Schomer, food and telephone squad, Mrs Philip Posner, historian; Mrs Fletcher, transportation and field

trips.

In addition to the regular sessions at the school, field trips are planned to a fire house, zoo, fairn, and ferry boat ride across

of Kyscrike left. Thursday for a trip through Virginia and North through the western states. Carolina to visit friends and relatives enroute to college Miss Kemble, a graduate of Kingston High School, 1947 will return to Montreat College, Montroat, N. C., as a junior. She attended Montreat for her freshman year and the college for her sonlament Miss. William Whatley of Miss. Hope College for her sonlament Miss. Fred Rose and Mrs. Emme Hope Colege for her sophomore year, Mr. Kemble was graduated from Kingston High School in

and a half years

Michael Rakov, 117 Albany
avenue, Nicholas Shea, 206 Wall
street, Terry Sturges and William

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton

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Mr. and dauchter have gone to make

Davenport of Stone Ridge have returned home from Camp Kecwaydin at Brandon, Vt Robert Wolfersteig of Connelly is spending a few days in Buchanen, Va., as the guest of Miss Mary Garnet Poarch, They will return to Cinconnati Conservatory of Music later in the week He participated in a joint rectual at the Nieur Dorn. Here the Nieur Dorn. He participated in a joint recital with Miss Poarch, dramatic so-prano and her sister, Helen, vio-luist Eriday, wight linist, Friday night.

New Paltz Flower Show Held New Paltz, Sept 3—The New Paltz Flower Show was held at the Dutch Referred Church August 23 with 150 persons exhibiting Mr. and Mrs. Ephralm Yaffee, gust 23 with 150 persons exhibiting Mrs. Andrew Deyo was general chairman Classes in arriangements and flowers were turned to Miami shown as well as a small art Mr and Mrs Milton P. Towns-

Clare Tree Major Play Postponed For One Week

The Clare Tree Major producion of "The Five Little Peppers," originally scheduled for September 24, has been postponed to Saturday, October 1. The presentation will be sponsored by the Junior League of Kingston and tickets will be on sale in the schools.

Analos officiated Miss Chumbres is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alex Chumbres, Red Hook, and attended schools in New York and Red Hook. She The K'tanim Nursery School is employed by the Red Hook Parents' group mot Thursday Telephone Co. Mr. Rivenburgh is an operator

for the Lane Construction Corp., Meriden, Conn Mr and Mrs Rivenburgh will live at Saugerties. The bridegroom is employed on the state's Thru-

Oscar Wolven, Blue Mountain, Marries Margaret Hauser Margaret Hauser of Saugerties and Oscar Wolven of Blue Mountain were married August 28 at 5 p. m. by the Rev. C John Westhof of Blue Mountain. Attendants were Lila Ledwith of Saugerties and Elbert Wolven of Blue Mountain.

Following the ceremony a clam-

Following the ceremony a clambake was served on the Wolven farm. The bake was prepared by Floyd Van Loan of Saugerties. newlyweds are residing m Blue Mountain.

ELLENVILLE

New equipment added to the supplies at the school includes a liger, widow of Nelson Terwilliger, revolving see-saw, doli carriage and another wagon.

A few larger content in the liger, widow of Nelson Terwilliger, a member of one of the pioneer and another wagon. A few vacancies remain in the families in this locality, died Tuesmorning session for children two day morning at the home of her to three and a half years of age son, Arthur B. Terwilliger, in The sessions are from 9 a.m. to Monticello. She was born on the 12 noon Mrs Beattlee Jaffee is old Brodhead estate at Leurenkill, in charge. Those desiring to regisher a child for the session are of Richard and Sophia Depuy asked to contact Mrs Fletcher, Erodhead Following graduation telephone 5433-R, or Mrs. Forst, the cold Ellenville Academy 15410. 5410.
As is the custom the school is planning to award a scholarship for the year to some deserving purchased the stationery store of child.

She trained for a nurse in Bellevue Hospital and followed that profession for several years. In 1902 she purchased the stationery store of the late Jacob Russell on Canal flower show, Church of the Ascension.

Personal Notes

Birthday Party
Miss Kay Driscoll of Brooklyn
was honored at a birthday party
Wednesday night at Sunrise Hillcrost Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendate, Adolph Kuenzler, proprietor, acted as master of Green street My and American to the Ascension.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Eva Bennett of East Orange, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Floyd Wright of Gled in 1914. She was a member of the Reformed Church, Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S. Homowack
Grange, Major Dwight Divine
Chapter, Daughters of the Union.
The guest of honor of Mrs. Inez Clayton, who resides in Middleson Terwilliger. Mrs. Terwilliger died in 1914. She was a member of the Reformed Church, Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S. Homowack
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Orange, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Terwi

dictown is visiting her sisters, Mrs Fred Rose and Mrs. Emma

Horton.
Mrs. John H. Divine, who has June and will enter Presbyterian been spending three weeks with Mrs. John D. Gullek at Speculaserved in the marine corps and ter, returned to Ellenville last was stationed on Guam for one it about the middle of September, and a half years.

Ben M Taylor entertained party of ten friends in her hon at the Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Miss Essie Sherry, who has been spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Sherry, has returned to Nutley, N. J. Mr and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson

end of Napanoch have returned

Woodstock News

In Music Festival



sponsorship of the Woodstack So-American composers and all feel clety of New Music. The festival it a great privilege to have her will continue Sunday evening in the Art Gallery and will conclude of Mr. Palmer's composition.

home from a trip through the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons have been spending a week at Ocean Grove

Employes and guests of the Ellenville Electric Co to the number of 48 enjoyed the annual clambake at Pinc Bush Recreation Park

tion Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and daughte: have been spending the week at Ningara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs John Ludlow, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs John Ludlow, Ir.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Jr., have been attending the national convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia this week. Mr., and Mrs. Clyde Matthews effertained ton members of the Rondout Valley Council at their camp at Cape Pond.

Martin G. Halprin, principal of Yorkville Junior High School, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. F. Halprin and his sister, Mrs. Max Rudd. Rudd.

Col. J. K. Rippert and family are at Fort Leavenworth, where he will attend school for a year or Raymond Getman and family ava returned from a western

trip. Clarenc**e** Coniker has been attending the American Legion con-vention in Philadelphia. Mrs. Emil Winter is a patient

at the Brooklyn Hospital, when she is under observation. There was a large copresent Thursday night for 10th and last public concert of the summer season by Clayton's Military Band, given at Liberty Square The concerts this summer have marked the 65th anniversary of the organization of the band by the late Tom Clayton, who led it for many years and saw it gain an enviable reputation. A pleasing feature of the concert Thursday feature of the conderse as a evening was the presence as a guest of honor of Mrs, Inez Clay-

It is announced that Doctor William R. Galesta, who recently completed a residency in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, has taken over the practice of Dr. Rachal G. Holloway of Ker-

Seeks Australian Cattle Sydney, (IP) — Israel is looking for stud cattle in Australia and New Zealand, Eliyahu Hopovetzki, an Israeli cattle expert now in Australia, says be hopes to buy 2000 stud entite in Australia and New Zealand for Israel. On his the Uister County Home Bureau way to Australia, Hopovetzki spent at her home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. James Brown and children have returned home after spending there, He said he would be in Australia and New Zealand the summer at Atlantic City.

> -NOTICE-LEHERB'S OPEN MONDAY, Sept. 5

> > Dinnner Served from 1 to 10 p.m.

CLOSED TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

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Fall Term Opens Sept. 12th

Studio: 211 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2747

The young artist, who at 21 is already one of the best known American violinists, began her studies at the age of three. At six she appeared with the Syracuse Orchestra in a Bach concerto. Her father, Jacob Kwalwasser, was music educator at Syracuse University. When 11 years old, she was pronounced by Goorges Enesco, celebrated Ro-Georges Enesco, celebrated Ro-manian violinist, "not a talent but a genius."

but a genius."

She has been touring the states and Canada since her Town Hall debut at 19, was heard in European recital debuts during May of this year, with such success that she will return to England and the continent next spring for an extended series of appearances.

Miss Kwalwasser's London 1e-cital in Wirmore Hall was given

Miss Kwalwasser's London recital in Wigmore Hall was given before a capacity audience which included most of the string players advised from the states of the young artist's notable gifts. In Paris and Holland recitals, cheers and bravos were the order of the young artist's notable gifts. In Paris and Holland recitals, cheers and bravos were the order of the day, and the usually staid Amsterdam press proclaimed her as one of the most important coming figures of the international podium.

Abroad as well as at home, Miss Kwalwaser customarily includes some works by present day American composus and all feel it a great privilege to have her

Monday afternoon in the Town Hall.

Helen Kwalwasser, young concert violinist, will come to Woodstock as one of the soloists in the stock as one of the soloists in the soloists in the stock as one of the soloists in the stock as one of the soloists in the soloists in the soloists.

Labor Day

In every week we have a day Ordained by God to rest and

God rested on the seventh day

Henry Cowell will set as commenlator for this program which will Choral and Fuguing Hymn

Tune No. 5, Henry Cowell: Suite for Oboe and Strings, Richard Donovan; Angels, Carl Ruggles; Fantasia for Strings, Peter Menher nin; Concerto for string, sole vio-lin and oboe, Robert Palmer, yra-John Kirkpatrick planist, will

John Kirkpatrick piones, in be beard Sunday, September 4 in the Art Gallery in an all plano Parenth Sonata in E me art of the program: Fourth Sonath in E Major (Christmanthme 1945), Ross Lee Finney; A Child in the House (1948), Theodore Chanler: Evecations (4 Chants for Plane), Carl Ruggles: Sonate (1934-38 and 1947-48), Hunter Johnson; The Alcotts (1915) from the Ind Sonate (1946-60"), Charles Ives; Mask (1946) John Lessard; Variations for an Athuny 1943') Missees for an Album (1917). Vincent Persichetti, Toccata Ostinato

(1945) Robert Palmer. The program Friday evening was played by the Woodstock

Wils played by the Woodstock String Quartet.
There is no admission charge to any of the programs to be played during the Little Festival of New Music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sellout Expected For Ball Tonight

Woodstock, Sept. 3--The Harvest Ball for the benefit of the Woodstock Artists Welfare Fund takes place tonight in the Maycrick Concert Hall beginning at 10

If predictions come true, tickets for the contume party are likely to be unavailable by opening time. This is the first time the public premiere performance of Robert visor and coach for the orchestra. has been invited to participate performance of Robert visor and coach for the orchestra. has been invited to participate with the artists in this usual for strings, solo violin and obeo, the orchestra will be conducted by Monday afternoon.

Warious composers, Composer will be had at the Art Gallery and if not complete sail out by Saturday evening, may be had at the New England states.

ball,

Bids still continue to be received at the Gallery for the murals which will be finally auctioned by Pletcher Mertin, nationally known local artist, during the ball.

God rested on the seventh day
From all his work which he had
made.

Now Labor Day is a holiday
Good Americans celebrate in the
right way,
With freedom from work and
freedom for play,
With plenty of time to be hanny
Edward Chayes Ethel and Janny freedom for play,

With plenty of time to be happy Edward Chavez, Ethel and Jenny and gay.

It's Labor Day for you and me, inald Wilson, Wendell Jones and

How grateful we Americans should be:
So when the eventide draws nigh Let's thank our God who lives on high.

--Sophie Schmidtkonz

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MPDDLETOWN, N. Y.



The wayside of business is full of brilliant men who started out with a spurt, and lacked the stamina to finish. Their places were taken by patient and unshowy plodaers who never knew when to quit—J. R. Todd

Some girls have lovely complexions, and isn't it just too bad that they come off so easily on a young man's coat lapel, says T. D. F. in Ottawa, Ont. Can, Citizen

Schultz—Your opening sale has closed. What now?
Schwartz — Our closing sale

Paid in Full
Death and taxes, both are sure,
Both are certain to endure,
But for death this much I'll say—
We have only once to pay,
—Blaine C Bigler

Success depends more on men-tal attitude than on mental ca-pacity — Walter Dill Scott.

Full of surprises is this strange new posterity of curs, that is unable to spell cat but, points out the Stratford Ont, Can, Beacon Herald, can identify a jet-assist job three miles away.

Of course the totalitarian countries and the democracies can live together in the same would for, as the Kitchener Record points out, cats and dogs do

"This was a good country in the past. It is a good country today. It will be a good country tomorrow unless we fall it."—Dan Beard

Camper—When T

Camper—When I woke up this morning. I found all the bed clothing wound tightly around me.

Tent Mate—My, you must have slept like a top.

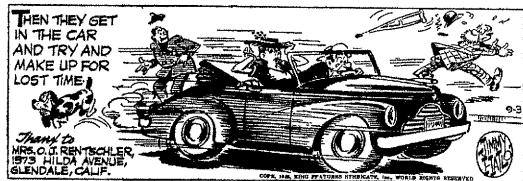
The control of the

Wonder what men working a man who tells her she is beautiful their wives also were to insix that their wives also were to insist that they too would work no more than forty hours a week.

Wife-The doctor looked at my tongue and said I needed a stimu-Husband—Good Heavens' Not for your tongue"

when telling an alleged funny story, always make it as short as possible. If you build it up and stretch it out, you give, your And he keeps his change in his listener time to think of a worse





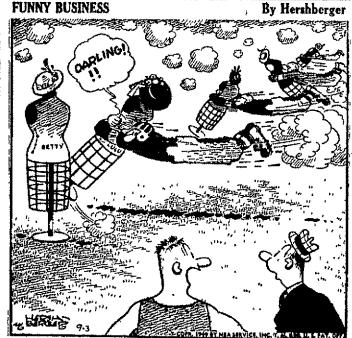
ice—but because of what's mixed with it—Grit

A quitter never wins-

Europe is a jigsow puzzie with a peace missing

Reep your temper There's no one else who wants it—Grit

A centipede never has a hun-dred legs, rarely more than twelve



"It's the only way I could get some zip into tackle practice!"



"I don't care for these long earrings—they make my ears look too much like question marks!"



"Oh, it may be smart, all right, but I never did like that dog-it never seemed to want to admit it's a dog!"

PICTURE ON!

I HOPE THAT COP AGK THE LET'S
HAS PINCHED HIS OFFICER ROLL—
WHERE WE'RE
WEEK—THIS THERE'S STIRRING
CARAVAN A GOOD UP THESE
LOOKS AS EATERY, TOWNS
SUSPICIOUS FATHER, LIKE A
AS THE THAT FLOOD
WARNING!

ALLAY 1 HIS MIS-GIVINGS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

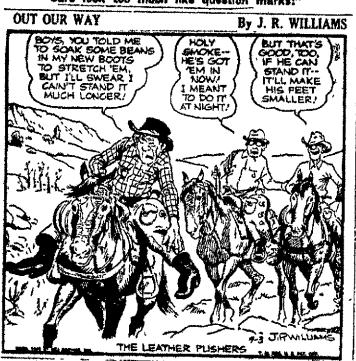
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HIM, OFFICER

KIDDING!

SCRA-A-AM!

HE'S CARAVAN



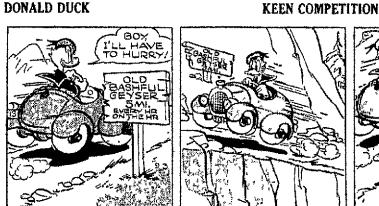
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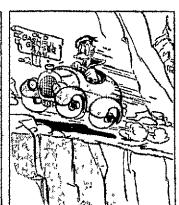




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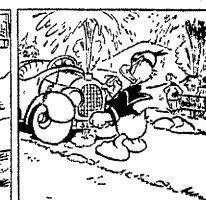








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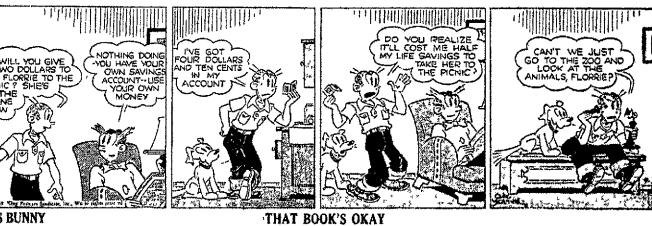


BLONDIE

A TEST OF TRUE LOVE

(Registered I. S. Patent Office)
By CHICK YOUNG

By Walt Disney



BUGS BUNNY

I'LL TAKE TH' BOOK, DOC! MAYBE IT'LL HELP CURE THE MY INSOMNIUM!

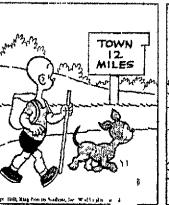
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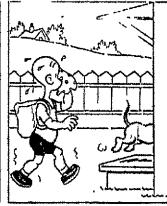


HENRY

By GAILBRAITH









By Carl Anderson

By Al Capp

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WASH TUBS



WHILE JAN WORRIES Sara's gay and charming around Men., and so clever gig would meyer Suspect she's utterly unscrupulous! If I told him hed think I was only Jealous.

By LESLIE TURNER JAN'S BEGINNING TO
WONDER ABOUT HIM... A
FEW MORE SUBPICIOUS
LOOKING INCIDENTS AND
JEALOUSY WILL MAKE
JAN APPEAR AT
JAN EE WOOST And a phone call gives sara that opportunity...

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COLLY, YES! I

GOING

HOME!



VISION OF JOY

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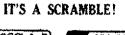
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WORLD GOVERNMENT UNITE TO MEET TO MEET INVASION THREAT

OH WASN'T

S MOITASAU

GRANO



By V. T. HAMLIN



Sagendorf Shuts Out Jones Dairy, 2-0, On Two-Hitter in Playoffs

Golden Superman Tops First Wrestling Card Sept. 13 Relieves Bob Bush in First Inning And Pitches Club to 2nd Victory

The Golden Superman of Hollywood, Cal., one time famed strongman and one of the most colorful wrestlers in the game, will headline the first professional mat exhibitions in Kingston, on Tuesday, September 13, Promoter Bill Johnston, Jr., announced today.

The Superman, a big favorite of television fans, who has played many movie rolls, will face Babe Sharkey, the Texas cowboy who recently was recognized throughout the country as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion.

Three other headline time limit contests of 30 minutes will be carded and announced at a later date.

Runs batted in Handy, Bridgeport, 101; Paules, Bridgeport, 98; Culinhan, Stamford, 98. Stamford, 98.

Doubles — Callahan, Stamterii, 29:
Comneil, Bristol, und Stampiglio,
Paugnkeepsie, 28: Koproski, Stamford
and Neagle, Bridgeport, 21.
Triples — Pavone, Stamford, 11:
Rowe, Bristol, 10: Paules, Bridgeport, 21.

Home Huns—Eastham, Waterbury, 1; Handy, Bridgeport, 22; Bernier, ristol, 30. Runs—Bernier, Bristol, 124; Handy, ildgeport, 111; Eastham, Waterbury, Alis — Handy, Bridgeport, 171;
Callahan, Stamford, 150; Kelly, Bristol, 151;
Stolen, Bases—Bernier, Bristol, 81;
DeLucia, Waterbury, 52; Enstham,
Waterbury, 50.

Yesterday's Stars



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-KAYE-

Johnston pointed out that Johnston pointed out that lishows would run every Tucaday night, if the public supports them. He said that this is com-

them. He said that this is com-paratively new territory and he would make every effort to es-tablish the sport here.

Due mainly to television, westling has staged a terrific comeback in the past couple of years. The television shows have

supervision of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Eastham Sets **New Homer Mark**

to eight before Plonears could break a 2-2 tie.

scoring twice in the first two innings, and adding another in the
sixth, to lead 5 to 1.

The Cwis surged back with
four in the eighth to knot the
count at five-all and the game

went into extra innings. Waterbury's 10th inning fiverun cluster came at the expense of Dick Blow who went in for Al Barillari for Bristol in the tenth.

orrors.
Leo Eastham, Timers' outfleider, got his 25th and 26th
homers, breaking the Colonial
League record.

Coe-King Finals

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3 (4)— A Texas rancher who keeps pinch-(By The Associated Press)

Ratting—Bobby Dogr. Red Sex. homered, doubled and singled and drove home three runs to load Boston to an 8-4 triumph over Philadelphia.

Pitching—Don Newcombe, Dodgers—pitched Brooklyn to an 8-d five hit triumph over New York to run consecutive scoreless inning skein to 30.

A Texas rancher who keeps pinching himsolf to find out if it's true and a determined young Oklahoma clashed tonday in the "100-1 and the major finals of the National Amateur golf tournament.

Rufus King, a jolly cow and oil man from Wichita Falls, Tex., and Charlie Cee, 135-pound buggy whip from Oklahoma City, were to play 35 holes or less over Oak Hill's wooded acres to decide a successor to Willie Turness. They to off at 8:30 a.m. (E.S.T.) and 1 p.m.

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"Gosh. I can hardly believe it," There was a mist in the eyes of the Colonial loop in Leo in the colonial supervisor of Nailonal League umpires and tears trickled reluctantly down his cheek as he heard the words of praise from old friends.

"This is the greatest day of my. "It is the final appearance in Kingston of nanny favorities. Local backers, if there is a team next season, will insist on cleaning house and starting from screatch.

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the nation's outstanding young shotmakers. The links followers have known all along he was good—they just didn't know when he would arrive.

TONIGHT

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL STADIUM

FOLLOWING THE GAME BETWEEN

KINGSTON COLONIALS VS. BRISTOL OWLS GAME TIME 8:00 P. M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Datroit 3 p. m. (Wight 11-11 vs. Hutchinson 13-5) St. Louis at Cleveland 12-130 p. m. (Fainh 6-10 vs. Feller 13-9) New York at Washington 1130 p. m. (Reynolds 13-4 vs. Scarborough 10-10 or Harris 3-1) Philadelphia at Boston 1 p. m. (Coleman 12-11 vs. Kinder 17-5)

Temorrow's Schedule, Chicago at Detroit 3 p. m. St. Louis at Cievoland 1 p. Now York at Washington 1. Philadelphia at Boston 1 p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Land the main ovent which is either one fall or best iwo out of three.

The bouts are staged under the supervision of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Brooklyn at New York 1:05 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis 2:50 p. m.

Colonial League

(By The Associated Press)
The Colonial League pennant
W L Pct.
Bridgeport. 71 51 882
Stumford 71 52 877
Waterbury last night when the
Waterbury Timers smashed a KINGSTON 38 78 328 Tonight's Games

Bristol at Kingston, 8 p. m. Bridgeport at Stamford Waterbury at Poughkeepsie Waterbury at Pougancupse Colonial Home Schedule Tonight—Bristol, 8 p. m., fireworks Sunday—Bristol, 8 p. m., Monday—Waterbury (2) 8 p. m.

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Second Game Poughkeepsis . 030 860 200 5 7 4 Stamford . . . 320 104 40x 14 14 1 Moran and Charter; Hrabesak and Faughnan.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

International League Toronto 6, Montreal 2 Rochester 3, Buffalo 2 Syracusa 5-11, Newark 3-3 Jersey City 2-6, Baltimore 1-3

Eastern Lungue Wilkes-Barre 5, Elmica 8 Williamsport 7, Scranton 6 Albany 5-7, Utlen 2-5 Binghamion 6-6, Hartford 1-9

in Amateur Golf

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Baseball Honors Umpire Klem

At Dutchess Track

Stock car racing resumes at the Rhinobeck Speedway tonight with another large field in pursuit of Al Gare for high point brouck Perk in two straight games standings at the Dutchess track. to capture the Peewee League The usual program will fea-

The usual program will feature several favorites.

Al Garz leads the Dutchess drivers with 273 points; followed by 238 by Jokko Maggiacome; O. Brown 215; Bob Tator 196; At Keller 159; George Landry 147; B. Lovell 429; At Neakes 128; J. Rogers 100; and George Bouley 97.

The standard of the R.A.A. summer baseball program.

Joe Markle turned in a 3-hitter and struck out 11 to win the opener 12-0. Fay hit a homer for the winners.

Don Dempsey unfurled a four-hitter with five strikeouts as Sahler's clinched the flag in the second game; 16 to 2, J. Markle and Dempsey hit doubles and

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Frankie and Dempsey hit doubles and Parker, Los Angeles, downed Eric Broadhead poidd a triple for Sturges, South Africa, 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4 to reach quarter finals of tennis nationals. Ted Schroeder, La Crescenta Calif. Frank Sedio. man, Australia, Jaroslav Drobny, R H E Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (P)—The Adirondack Trailways of Czechoslovakia, and Rilly Dalbert, New York, also joined round of eight. Louise Brough, Beyerly Hills, Calif. and Doris Hant, Jack-roundities, and Doris Hant, Jack-roundities, R H E Conference football campaign from Cornell street, tonight at sonville. Fla. reached semi-finals of women's play.

FREEMAN HOLE-IN-ONE WINNERS



James Dwyer, left, of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Charles E. Burnett, Wiltwyck, led their respective divisions in the first annual hele-in-one golf tournament sponsored by The Freeman last Sunday at Twaalfskill. Competing against a field of 145, Dwyer placed a ball within 2 feet, ½, inch of the cup. Mrs. Burnett won in the women's division with a shot that landed 10 feet 2½ inches from the cup. They are shown with the championship loying cups. (Freeman Photo)

Colonials Meet Bristol, Timers In Final Games of '49 Campaign

Fireworks Stated Tonight at Stadium

Organized baseball may be going through its dying throes in the climactic week-end that starts for the Colonials tonight against the championship Bristol Owls at municipal stadium.

The season will wind up with a bang figuratively speaking with fireworks to follow tonight's game which starts at 8 p. m. The Bristol Owls are here for a single engagement Sunday, with the 1949 campaign fading out with a twinbill against the Waterbury Timers Labor Day evening and

Whither Baseball?

You never can tell about OB in Kingston, It has had more lives than nine cats but what happens after the week-end shindigs is something this scribbler will not even attemp to surmise.

Rested and ready, and probably anxious to see it all end, the Colonials will have every member

The Owls will be of interest to

Kingston fans because they have Carles Bernier, the speed demon, cavorting around the sacks. Bernier has stolen 81 bases for an all-time Colonial League record. Eastham on Deck In the sason's finale, the Timers

K.A.A. Peewee Title

Sahler's Park trounced Has-



pleted the 1949 Colonial Baseball League pennant race. If that doesn't rate as the baseball miracle of the century, it will suffice until something better comes along.

We extend congratulations to the small band of hardy baseball Phils won the game in the cighth Glaser 2b 2

We extend congratulations to the small band of hardy baseball pioneers who literally went for their shirts in pumping oxygen into the dying horse. The players—especially Danny Perlmutter, Raiph Matzer, Eddie McNamara—deserve the thanks of the city for sticking around when it would have been so easy to quit and go home.

Flotsom and Jetsom:

It's even money the Leon Randall-Alvin Boice golf duel on Labor Day will outdraw the baseball games. Never in the history of the annual inter-olub classic has the golf populace shown so much interest in a match. This should be a classic duel between two grand youngsters. Wiltwyck's Handall remains a solid favorite for the '38-hole grand. It he wins, it will mark will wark golf Club's fourth straight city title. The previous title winners were Roy Vogt, Billy Van Aken and Maurice Davenport. We toured the magnificent, rolling layout at Gossinger's Country Club in Ferndale on Thursday with Raiph Gard-more and Freed Erick. Leave us asy we had a swell time and It's even money the Leon Randall-Alvin Boice golf duel on Labor Day will outdraw the baseball games. Never in the history of the annual inter-olub classic has the golf populace shown so much interest in a match. This should be a classic duel between two grand youngsters. Wittwyck's Handall remains a solid favorite for the 36-hole grind. If he wins, it will mark Wittwyck Golf Club's fourth straight city title. The previous title winners were Roy Vogt, Billy Van Aken and Maurice Davenport. We toured the magnificent, rolling layout at Gossinger's Country Club in Ferndale on Thursday with Balph Gardner and Fred Erick. Leave us say we had a swell time and singer's Country Cum in Fernance on Thursday with sarph Gird-ner and Fred Ertel. Leave us any we had a swell time and dipped into the 90's. More later. The annual inter-club dinner-dance has been set for Wednesday, September 25, the time and place to be set later. Ken Wood is endeavering to get Gene Saragen to come over from his Garmantown estate for the occa-

Of Men and Mice:

Gus Koch of Kingston'will handle the T-formation for Coach Pete Hatch at Ithaca College this season. Rather than dying for dear old Ruigers, gridders seem to be living for the dear old client these days. Can you blaine them? Bump Elliott, Oregon State's new backfield enach, demonstrated that football isn't his only game when he made a hole-in-one. Obviously he's an exponent of the tee-formation. Now that President Truman has picked them to win the National League the Cardinals are a shooth, the President having a fair record on predictions. The A.P. carried a story about Taffy, a Golden cocker spanlel in Schenectady. She used to chase birds and rubber balls. Now she's collecting gelf balls for her master, Ernest Malchele, who lives near the Willowincok Golf course. He says Taffy has brought in 250 balls, including one from a haystnek. "She'll average 25 balls an hour, if you buit her right." Maichele claims. Alex Gerlak had a dog that was just as prelific until her retirement a few years ago. a few years ago.

A survey shows that fishing, tennis and golf are neck and neck in campus popularity among boys. That fourth item sounds most

Tommy Davitt and Jack Dawkins may yet unravel that old thnors game but if they don't hury, the context will produce nothing but chilibiains and rhounation. Hank Cragan warming up daily, just in case the game happens. The chilly weather put a damper on the City League players. Eight teams drag the schedule a bit too late. It would be much better to play the games in mid-August over the nine-inning route. Marle Reenig won a prize in the Dutchess Country Club day-at-golf this week. The Yankees are famous for hitting in the clutches. After this acasent they'll be squally renowned for hitting on crutches. Wonder if the fight med has made up its mind on the Rocky Graziano-Charlie Fusari shindig? Proximity's defeat in the \$50,000 Roose vait two-mile trot may have eliminated all possibility that the Tommy Davitt and Jack Dawkins may yet unravel that old volt two-mile (not may have eliminated all possibility that the great mare will shatter Goldsmith Maid's all-time money-winning record of \$206,462 this year. Proximity now has \$140,454

Harold V. Clayton, of Rome, N. Y., ex-Kingston banker who va-cationed in town a few weeks ago, bagged the first hole-in-one of his career last week at the Teugega Country Club. Playing in a threesome, Clayton canned his tee shot on the 137-yard seventh with

How are things at Twaalfskill? And Alvie Boice's woodshots, too!

Dons Swamp Colts

Bowling Match

Chez Emile is racing toward the City League Shaughnessy playoff itle and there doesn't seem to be much that Jones Dairy can do

Behind a brilliant two-bit performance by Rod Sagendorf yesterterday, the Chezzies turned back Toning Fisher, 2-0, and set the

tage for the kill at 5:30 p. m. Labor Day when the series resumes. The Chezzles have the pitching depth to make it a clean sweep. The once invincible Dairymen are beginning to reveal leaks in their

Major Leagué Roundup

By RALPH RODEN

Newcombe is the "solid" mem-

ond place Dodgers to within a game and a half of the idle frontrunning St. Louis Cardinals.
Newcombe now has pitched 30

consecutive scoreless innings. He previously blanked the Cards and Pittsburgh and held Boston scoreless in the last three innings of

Memoria.

Besides his brilliant pitching.
Newcome scored twice and banged
out two of Brooklyn's 12 hits, a

double and single.

Brooklyn wrapped up the game in the first linning, scoring three unearned runs off Dave Koslo. The Dodgers sent Keslo to cover with another three run blust in the fourth. Every Dodger except

Gil Hodges collected at least one

times to kayo Jack Kramer. But the Sox game came right back with three in their half on Al

with three in their half on Al Zarilla's three-run inside the park homer to sew it up for the reliefer Joe Dobson.

Virgil Trucks pitched the Detroit Tigers to an 8-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the major's lone day game. Trucks yielded ten singles but kept them well scattered to gain his 16th victory

George Kell and Vic Wertz drove home three runs to lead Detroit's ten hit attack that in-Detroits ign hit attack that in-cluded four doubles and a triple. Besides the Yunks and Cards, the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns, Washington Senators, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs were idle.

Toronto-Cliff Lumsdan, 18your-old Toronto truck driver, be-15-mile Canadian National Exhibiton's annual marathon.

New York-Umpire Bill Klem, 75-year-old supervisor of Na-tional League umpires, honored at Brooklyn-New York night game at Polo Grounds.

George Zadany, veteran catcher, in right field. Zadmy contributed a costly mun of a fly ball. Charile Bock, a grand competitor and Bock, a grand competitor and great hitter, is stymied with a Virtually useless arm at second base. Twice Book had a chance for the

In yesterday's game, for in-

stance, they were forced to use

The baseball world laughed when Branch Rickey hung a \$500,000 price tag on Don Newcombe before the hig Negro right-hander ever donned a major league uniform.

Laughter turned to snickers when the head man of the Dodgers "slashed" the price to \$300,000 this spring. Today they're not even smiling, just wishing that they owned Fort Knox and its gold.

Twice Bock had a chance for the bang-bung play and twice he falled. The Chezzies scored their first run in the fifth on a relatively short tap to second base. Ordinarily, Bock would have nailed the runner at home, but he couldn't yesterday. Later on a steal, the throw into second wasn't too hot and the Chez runner continued to third. Bock's throw sailed into the dirt at third. Fisher pitched well enough except for those rare occasions Fisher pitched well enough ex-

Newcombe is the "solid" member of an otherwise shaky Brooklyn pitching staff.

Since he joined the Dodgers in mid May Newcombe has displayed the wares that brought fame and completely mystified the Dairyfortune to such former Dodger mound stars as Dazzy Vance, 'Van Mungo and Whit Wyatt.

Like his illustrious predecessors retired in the first inning because

Like his illustrious predecessors retired in the first inning because Newcombe can fog the ball past of a leg injury, the batters, daring them to try and hit it.

The husky Negro hasn't any trick pitches, no sliders, screwballs or junk. Just a hopping fast ball shape hypaking curren and a plant store because The former has a plant bank may be a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a plant beautiful as a complete to the former has a complete to the former has a complete to the first inning because of a leg injury. balls or junk. Just a hopping fast ball, sharp breaking curve and a change of pace.

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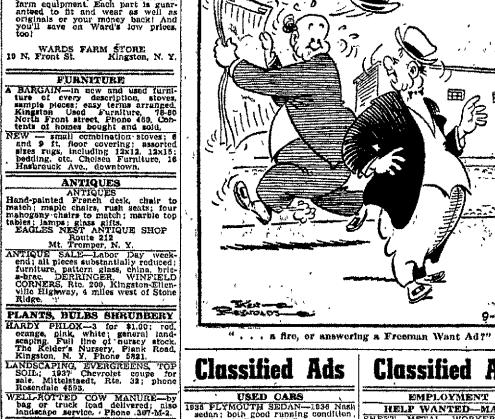
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presented to said Surrogate's Court,
should not be proved, admitted to probute and recorded as the last Will and
Testiment of Caroline V. O. Crosby,
inte of the City of Kingston, Ulster
County, deceased, upon the public of
Stanley J. Matthews of the Hamlet
et., Hurth Court of the Executor named therein.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

"We have caused the seat of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunte affixed. WITNIESE,

[L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY
Surrogate of our said Caunty
of Ulsier, at Kingston, N. Y.,
lits 31st day of August, 1949.

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Clerk of the Surragate's Court

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NOTIOE TO BIDDERS

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1940, and will be publicly opened and
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Plans, specifications and proposal

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Plans a specification and proposal forms may be obtained from Mr. E. F. Smith, Administrative Finance Officer, State Conservation Dept., Atbany 7. N. Y., upon payment of a foo of two dollars (2.09). No refund of this fee will be made to any person.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in an envelope which must be sested and prominently, marked "Proposal for Structural Steef and Iron Work at Catskill Mt. Fish Hatchery." Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount of bid without condition payable to "State of New York, Commissioner of Taxniton and Finance." as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder, "The Consgrutton Dept. reserves the contract price and an approved surety bond quarunteding the laborers and nutterkitnen to the extent of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price and an approved surety price will be required from the successful bidder. Propossile from "Poreign Contract price will be required from the successful bidder. Propossile from "Poreign Contract price will be required from the successful bidder. Propossile from "Poreign Contract price will be required from the successful bidder. Propossile from "Poreign Contract price will be required from the successful bidder. Propossile from "Poreign Contract price and an encomment of the contract price and an en

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Proposals from "Foreign Contractors" must be accompanied by a certificate of the N. Y. S. Yex Compilsationer that laxes due and payable under provisions of Articles BA and 16 of the Tax Law have been paid.

PERRY B. DURYEA Commissioner

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N.Y.S. Conservation Dept.
Brondway Aceade Building
Albany 7, New York

GONTLETION

OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1949, but heen finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. V. where the same will remain , where the same will remain to inspection for FIFTEEN

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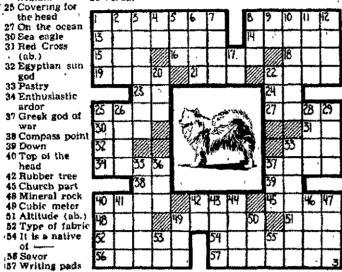
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PORT EWEN

daughter, Shirley Louise, are spending the week-end with Hugh Clark's brother and wife, Mr. and

son of Kingston were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ethel Sleight at

her home on Salem street,

Christiana.

The Port Ewen schools will Fred W. Stine, pastor—Worship open Tuesday morning for the at 11:10 a. m. with theme on "The

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Port Ewen, Sept, 8-Word has P. Wecks in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Weeks was a former resident of George and Saranac Lake. Port Ewen where she resided with Port Ewen where she resided with closed Monday, September 5, in Miss Grace Cormack on Broad-observance of Labor Day. way, Services were to be held at

in North Hero, Vt.

Arthur Maynard and daughter,
Miss Anne Maynard of Utica, are
visiting Mr. Maynard's daughter
and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry A. Deane.

Joyce, Judy and Webster Mun.
Joyce, Judy and Webster Mun.
Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Troy

her home on Salem street.

Miss Margaret Christiana will leave Sunday for Amsterdam where she has accepted the position of school nurse teacher in the Amsterdam public school. The Anderson School in Port Ewen will re-open at 9 a. m. Tues-day, Sept. 6. There will be only half day session. Mrs. Warren Russell will be in charge. The Priscilla Society of the Russell will be in charge.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will hold its street.

day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr of Salem

Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the fall at the church house Tuesday at S p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. James of relatives and friends in Canton, have returned home.

Tinnie, Mrs. Charles Hutton and Miss Dorothy Atkins. Mrs. Eltinge Ellsworth will have charge of the devotionals. Those in charge of games are Mrs. Arthur Shellghtner and Miss Dorothy Atkins. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert will the first special hour.

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Miss Alice Severance who has been a patient at the Kingston

guests of their uncle and aunt, John Spinnenweber is a

fall semester.

Mrs. Charles Leiching daugher, Sharon Anne; Mrs. Susan Leiching and Mrs. Helen Renson of Port Ewen and Mrs. been received by friends in Port Richard Peterson of New Paltz, Ewen of the death of Mrs. Nina have returned some from a vaca tion spent at Suratoga, The Port Ewen Library will be

way, Services were to be held at the Greenwood Chapei today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark and Mrs. Frederick Clark and Aughter. Shirley Louise. are Fred W. Stine.

William Britt, who has been spending the summer with the Rev. and Mrs. Victor D. Fellows Mrs. Gordon Hicks at their home at their home is DePauville, in

> Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Troy is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas and tamily at their home on Hasbrouck street.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadt, Mrs. J. Holliday and Miss Mary Conliglio spent Sunday at Sheepshead Bay. Mrs. A. G. Johnston and daughter, Gloria Jean of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs., C. Terwil-liger of Kingston, were Wednes-

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert WilMiss Alice Severance who has
tenburg and sons, Robert and been a patient at the Kingston
David of Niles, Ill., were recent Hospital has returned home

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no Sunday evening devotions.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to
Our Lady of Perpetual Help folloved by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. A Redemptorist Father from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. will deliver the sermon. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club day night. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:15 p, m., followed by the business meeting when plans will be made for the fall and winter months. Each member is requested to, bring his own at the rectory after the Novena

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meet in the parsonage Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school will be resumed Sep-

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, postor—Church service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the topic, "Cooperations." The Men's Community

Club of Port Ewen will meet at the Reformed Church hall Tues-

dishes. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will

be held at the home of Miss Eliza-

be held at the nome of Miss Ediza-beth A. Elisworth at 8 p. m. on Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Ful-ton as co-hostess. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. ni

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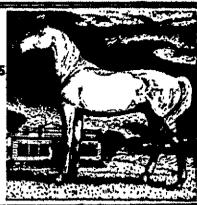
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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1949 Sun rises at 5:23 a. m.; sun sets at 6:35 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Woather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Mostly s u n n y and pleasant today. Highest temperature 75 to 80. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool the lowest temmid 60's. Most

y cloudy with showers likely Sunday. High moderate southeasterly winds today and tonight becoming moderate Sun-

day.
Eastern New York — Mostly sunny, highest 78 to 84 today. Fair and somewhat warmer tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 3-The regular meetings of the Public Health Nursing Committee, which were toward omitted during the past summer months, will be resumed Tuesday

months, will be resumed Tuesday evening. September 6, at the home of Mrs. Frank Coy. A good attendance is desired to commence the fall program.

Local students will resume attendance at the Modena school, as well as Wallkill Central and New Paltz High Schools on Wednesday, September 7. Mrs. Kathryn Van Vliet of New Paltz will, be principal of the Modena school and Mrs. Melissa Boyce of Wallkill, teacher in the lower grades. The August meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church, scheduled to be held

W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. William Decker last Thursday, was postponed to Thursday, September 8.

Free rabies vaccination clinics throughout Ulster county will be held during September under the sponsorship of the Ulster County Rabies Advisory Council. On September 21 the clinic will be held in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Sister Mary Camilla and tember 21 the clinic win tember 21 the clinic win the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Sister Mary Camilla and niece, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandon and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and daughter, Margaret of Towners, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, last Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton and family were visitors in Albany, Thursday.

Lester Wager, Ronald air force plane crashed in flames

Marris Still Critical

Mrs. Lester Wager, Ronald and Kuthleen wager, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone of Highle d were visi-

tors in Peekskill Wednesday.

Mrs. Borden Monell of Dolgeville was a recent visitor of her
mother, Mrs. Lilian Courtler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conroy

and son, Edward, Jr., were sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Mary Lou, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Conroy and son were on their

way home from Canada.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied Mrs. Fred Bernard to Highland, Tuesday.

Local Death Record

Beatrice Bell Roosa, wife of Vernon Roosa of New Paltz, died suddenly at Hartford, Conn., this morning. She is survived by her morning. She is survived by her husband, mother and brother. Fu-neral arrangements have not been

Miss Elizabeth Snyder died on Friday at her residence in Creek Locks. The funeral will be held from the A. Carr and Son Fu-neral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Monday, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a. m. Bural will be in Bloomington

Burns Are Critical

Suncock, N. H., Sept, 3 (A)—A New York mother was in a Con-cord hospital today with critical burns suffered when she fought her way out of a blazing summer camp carrying her 10-month-old daughter in her arms. The baby, Patricia Condon, died shortly after being brought to the hospital.
Mrs. Carol Condon of 37 Greywood Road, Port Washington, was
reported to have second and third degree burns,

No New Polio Cases

No new polic cases have been reported in the county, the Ulster County Health Department said today. The total to date in the county remains at 34 cases. Favorable reports were received again today on the two victims of the disease at Kingston Hospital and one at the Benedictine

DIED

SNYDER-at Creek Locks, N. Y. September 2, 1949. Elizabeth

Snyder.
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Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on
Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives
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Monticello Accident Fatal to Woman

Monticello, N. Y., Sopt. 3 (/Pi-A Brooklyn woman was killed and two of her sisters were injured last night by an auto as they walked along Sackett Lake road near here.

held for a hearing today on a homicide charge.

The dead woman's sisters, Berthà, 39, was reported in a critical

condition at Monticello Hospital, while a third sister, Rachael, suffered minor injuries. The trio's address was given as (1259 Willoughby avenue) Brooklyn

Tropical Storm Abates

Miami, Fla, Sept 3 (P)—The mail tropical storm which small spent its energy and flatened into nothing more serious than a strong easterly wind. The San ber 10, during the selection in tion late last night said the dis-front of Schneider's Jewelry store. turbance had lost any resom-blance of an "eye" and although blance of an "eye" and although In order for local girls, to com-it contained strong winds, had pete in the selection the following none of the characteristics of a rules must be carried out. regular tropical storm.

Troops Are Called

Canton, Sept. 3 (P)—A division Nationalist troops was rushed it today to meet 2,000 to 3,000 out teday to meet 2,000 to 3,000 Red irregulars who were fighting toward Tsungfa, only 35 miles northeast of Canton. The irregulars, armed by the regular Chinese Communist armes farther north, were striking far behind the front lines. This disruptive action had been feared by the Nationalist command.

If the holder of the first selection is not present, another number will be selected. The presentation of the image will be made by Chryle Fitzgerald. The image of Charlie is on display in the window of Schneider's play in the window of Schneider's

Names Arbitrator

Now York, Sept. 3 (2)—Mayor /Illiam O'Dwyer yesterday ap-pinted Sidney Sugerman attorney and authority on labor mat-ters, as arbitrator in negotiating disputes between the C.I.O Transport Workers Union and four Two other companies were not included in the arbitrator's jurisdiction.

Canton, Sept. 3 49—Acting The case was reported in the content of the case was reported in the content of the case was reported the arrest today ordered the arrest coday serious." ordered the arrest of Mao Tze-tung and 18 other Chinese Com-munist leaders. The order will

The condition of Carroll Morris, 7, of 451 Washington avenue, is still critical," Kingston Hospital authorities reported today. Mor-ris has been a patient at the hos-pital since last Saturday, when he fell from a tree near his home and suffered a bloken back.

Asks for Divorce

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (A) — Actress June Horne wants a divorce from Jackie Cooper, 27, one-time film juvenile player, claiming he has caused her "anguish, pain, humiliation and embarrassment" She asks custody of their son,

Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to run for the U. S. Senate if John Foster lines the nomination

29 New Polio Cases

New York, Sept. 3 (A)-Twenty-nine new cases of infantile para-

Charlie McCarthy Image for Grade School Student

A full-dressed image of Charlie McCarthy, the other half of the McCarthy-Bergen radio act, which Dead was Hann. Vogel, 39.
Polece identified the driver- of the car as Richard Samuel Aron, 18, of (31-36 36th street) As- of the girl students of the Kingsbrought \$1,500 at an auction reton public schools.

The image of young Charlie has been donated by Margaret Wes-sler of Waban, Mass., as a token of appreciation for the assistance given by local school children in the "Crusade for Children" cam-paign which was conducted in this oity more than a year ago.
The actual cost of the image of

The actual cost of the mage of Edgar Bergen's famous wooden comedian was \$100 It is garbed in a full dress suit, opera cape, high hat and other accessories. It was claimed seven lives on the tiny is-land of Barbados apparently has standing fashion designers to ex-

Wali street.

All girls between the ages of 8 and 12 will have their names sub-mitted to their respective princi-pals who in turn will give them Miss Sara Israel, teacher

Miss Israel will affix a number to each name The selection will be made by Teil Lynn Kotrady. If the holder of the first selection

Chryle Fitzgerald
The image of Charlie is on dis-play in the window of Schneider's uptown store.

Patient Is Transferred The Ulster County Health De-partment reported at noon today ment outside the state, the case polic cases reported in the counts.

Must Aid Britain

Topeka, Kas, Sept 3 (P)-The United States should look sympathetically toward Great Britain in her financial crisis, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told an audience in his boyhood state last night.
"From the standpoint of common interests," he said, "we are very close to the British people. Our self interest inclines us to look to their case sympathetically so they may regain their former position."

Cigarctte Is Blamed

Edward Hutton of 57 Newkirk venue drove his 1940 Chevrolet sedan to the Central Fire Station at 11:09 a. m. today with a fire in the rear sout, the fire depart-ment reported. Firemen extin-guished the blaze with a handoperated water pump. Probable cause of the fire was a lighted cigarette, the fire department said.

Bike, Truck Collide Patricia Paradles, 12, of 12 Golf Terrace, skinned both cibows

when the bucycle on which she was riding collided with a light panel truck on Lucas avenue near Forsyth Park about 5 p m. Fri-Want Hanley
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 3 (P)—Republican leaders of the sevencounty third judicial district want
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Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to remain the police report.

Won't Stop Vet Parade eral Judge John W. Clancy denied a legal move today to pre-vent a mass veterans parade to nine new cases of infantile para-lysis and two deaths from the disease were reported today as the city's polio epidemic continued to wane.



LONG WALK TO WORK-A Cincinnati, O., policeman gives directions to Mrs. Ida Arnn, of Irving, Tenn., as she and her family prepare to walk to Flagstaff, Ariz., 1500 miles away. Mrs. Arnn plans to work in Flagstaff selling papers. Left to right, are Jame, 8. Tommy, 2. Mrs. Arm, and Jimmy, 10.

NEW AMERICAN LEGION CHAPLAIN



The Rev. Edward J. Carney (right), of Lawrence, Mass., newly-elected national chaplain of the American Legion, is congratulated by Massachusetts State Commander Andrew R. McCardle, at the closing session of the Legion's national convention in Philadelphia.

Surprise Strike Gives Car Workers Sheriff Smith concluded. Longer Holiday

Detroit, Sept. 3 (2P)-An unscheduled strike gave more than 7,300 auto workers an early start | the week-end has been good, on their Labor Day holiday week-

end. The men-employes of Plythat a patient who had been under treatment for polio outside New York state was transferred to Kingston Hospital today. Since the person had been under treatment to person had been under treatfalled to return from their lunch mouth Division of Chrysler Corp. period at 8 p m, Thursday.

CIO, United Auto Worker representatives of the strikers including 293 traffic fatalities, 60 said they were protesting the firing a a steward who took part in a brief walkout a day earlier.

Affected by the incident were 3.900 other Plymouth workers and 3,400 employed by Briggs Both plants were scheduled to shut down at midnight Friday until

The day morning.

The walkout came a few hours after the UAW, asked the state to conduct a strike vote among nearly 80,000 Chrysler workers in Michigan. Such a vote would determine

whether the members want a walkout called to enforce de-mands for \$100-a-month pensions. welfare benefits and an hourly wage increase.

Bids for Freedom

Washington, Scot 3 (P)—Bennett E. Meyers, the one-time major general ousted from the army and sent to prison in 1948, was understood today to have made a new bid for early release from custody His attorneys, asked about reports that Meyers had suggested a compromise settlement of the government's \$88,000 income tax claims against him, said there have been "some discus with the Justice Departclined to talk details



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Common Sense

With bus and pleasure car

traffic reported "extremely heavy" last night and this morning in Kingston and along all state high-registor. The complaint against Provoc, ways in the county, the accident record during the early part of the week-end has been good.

The complaint against Provoc, made by F.B.I, agent George E. Davis, accused him of "unlawfully, accused him of "un

Record Clear to 9 a. m. Early checks at state police stations in Ulster county this morning revealed that no highway deaths or scrious injuries had mouth Division of Chrysler Corp. deaths or serious injuries had and its supplier, Briggs Manufac-1 occurred up to 9 a. m. Across the turing Co-were sent home after nation an Associated Press survey 163 Plymouth assembly workers at 6 p m Friday showed 13 perchiding three in New York state.

The 1948 Labor Day week-end was marred by 407 violent deaths, drownings and 54 persons killed in miscellaneous mishaps, the Associated Press reported.

Passes Without Comment Prague Sept 3 (P)—The first anniversary of the death of for-mer President Edward Benes passed away without comment in the government controlled Czech press Instead, Lidova Democracic, organ of the People's party, an nounced that memorials were going to be held for Dr Antonin Borek, a ministerial secretary, who died during the German occupation of Czechoslovakia, and for V. Enther a newspaper editor, who perished in the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau seven years ago.

Shirley Delayed Again

Dover, Eng., Sept. 3 (7)—Fresh southwest winds swept up the Southwest white Swept up the English Channel today and de-layed Shirley May France's pro-jected swim from France to Eng-land. The Air Ministry reported the wind was blowing with a velocity of 15 miles an hour Trainers any channel swimmer could face with any prospect of success.

Walkaway Suit



MacAffer Silent Yet on Nomination

Kenneth S. MacAffer, Albany county Republican chairman, yesterday stated he would "have a statement after Labor Day" as to whether he would accept his party's nomination for the newly created Supreme Court judgeship in the Third Judicial District. . It has been reported in politi-cal circles that MacAffer will run as part of an agreement whereby Republican endorsement will be given Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan of Albany and Justice Harry E. Schirick of Kingston, Democrats, for re-elec-

Last year Supreme Court Justice Donald S. Taylor, Republican, was endorsed by the Democrats Candidates will be named for the judgeship at judicial conventions to be held between September 12 and 16.

Machiter was an associate of the late September Walls.

the late Senator Charles W. Walton of this city, being a member of the law firm of Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer.

Sergeant Is . . .

on trial in San Francisco on a treason charge. She is accused of broadcasting propaganda for the Japs under the name of Tokyo Rose and Orphan Ann.)
Contrasting the two cases, McGohey said:
"Tokyo Rose was used for propaganda purposes, while this fellow is charged with actively aiding the Japanese forces by voluntarily offering his services to the Japanese forces to assist

to the Japanese forces to assist them in the occupation of Cor-

Davis, accused him of "unlawfully, wilfully and treasonably" aiding the Japanese enemy between May 6, 1942, until Sept. 2, 1945, when the war ended.

In Tokyo, he lived in a school-house with a group of other collaborationists, Saypol said.

Found As Prisoner

When American forces entered the city, however, Provoc was found in a prisoner of war camp, Saypol said he had managed to get into the camp after Japan surrendered. An army investigation after the war ended apparently developed no case against Provoc and he was returned to the U.S. where

he was honorably discharged in late 1946. Shortly thereafter, he re-enlisted. He served most of his second itch at Fort Sill, near Lawton, Okla., and recently was trans-erred to Fort Meade, Md. Yes-

terday, he was brought to Gover-nor's Island where he was dis-charged, and immediately arrested by F.B.I. agents.

The complaint said that while in Tokyo during the war he wrote propaganda scripts for the broadpropaganda scripts for the broad-casting Corp. of Japan, The broad-casts allegedly were beamed to the U. S. and to American comat troops,

Labeled His Programs Radio programs allegedly pre-ared at least in part by Provoc

pared at least in part by Provoo bore these titles, "Of Mice and Men," "Bury the Dead," "She Met Napoleon," "Saturday Jamboree," "Ferdinand the Bull," "Johnny Comes Home," "Journey's End," "The Moon and I," and "Between the Lines." Saypol Said Provoo had rewritten well-known American books and sage hits to give the propaganda value for the Japanese.

Blonde Is . . .

competed in the contest throughout the six-week eliminations.

The second and third prize winners were Sharen Mae Van Gaas-beck, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Van Gaasbeck of Albany avenue extension and Patricia Ann Prusach, four years and five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prusack of 59 Farrelly

Sharen Van Gaasbeck was pre-sented with a gift certificate by Charles Knight of the Modern Signs, 680 Broadway, for a crib and mattress.

And mattress.

Patricia Ann Prusack received a certificate for a half-year's dancing lesson at the Cashin School of Dancing.

Each of the mothers whose children competed received a corsage through the courtesy of Valentin Burgouin Tag legal depicts.

entin Burgevin, Inc., local florists. Other contestants taking part Other contestants taking part in the finals last might were Judith Ann Munson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Munson, Brabrant road; Sallie Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Curtis, R.F.D. 4; Joanne Czerwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Czerwinski, Hurley; and John Honny Dittye. 2nd John Honny Dittye. and John Henry Dittus, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dittus, Jr.

42 Clifton avenue.

Judges for the Baby Parade finals were District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, who crowned the winner; Mrs. Caroline M. Scitz, society editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman; and the Misses Ethei and Lillian Carter of Ar-Marian Martin

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Awaits Officer's Review Washington, Sept. 3 UP-Sea-man Patrick Joseph Ryan now must "swent out" a Naval officer's review of his court martial before learning his penalty for missing his ship. He hopes his story that he was "shanghated" into the French Foreign Legion, and the

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scars and broken teeth he says he

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